

THE WAR CRY

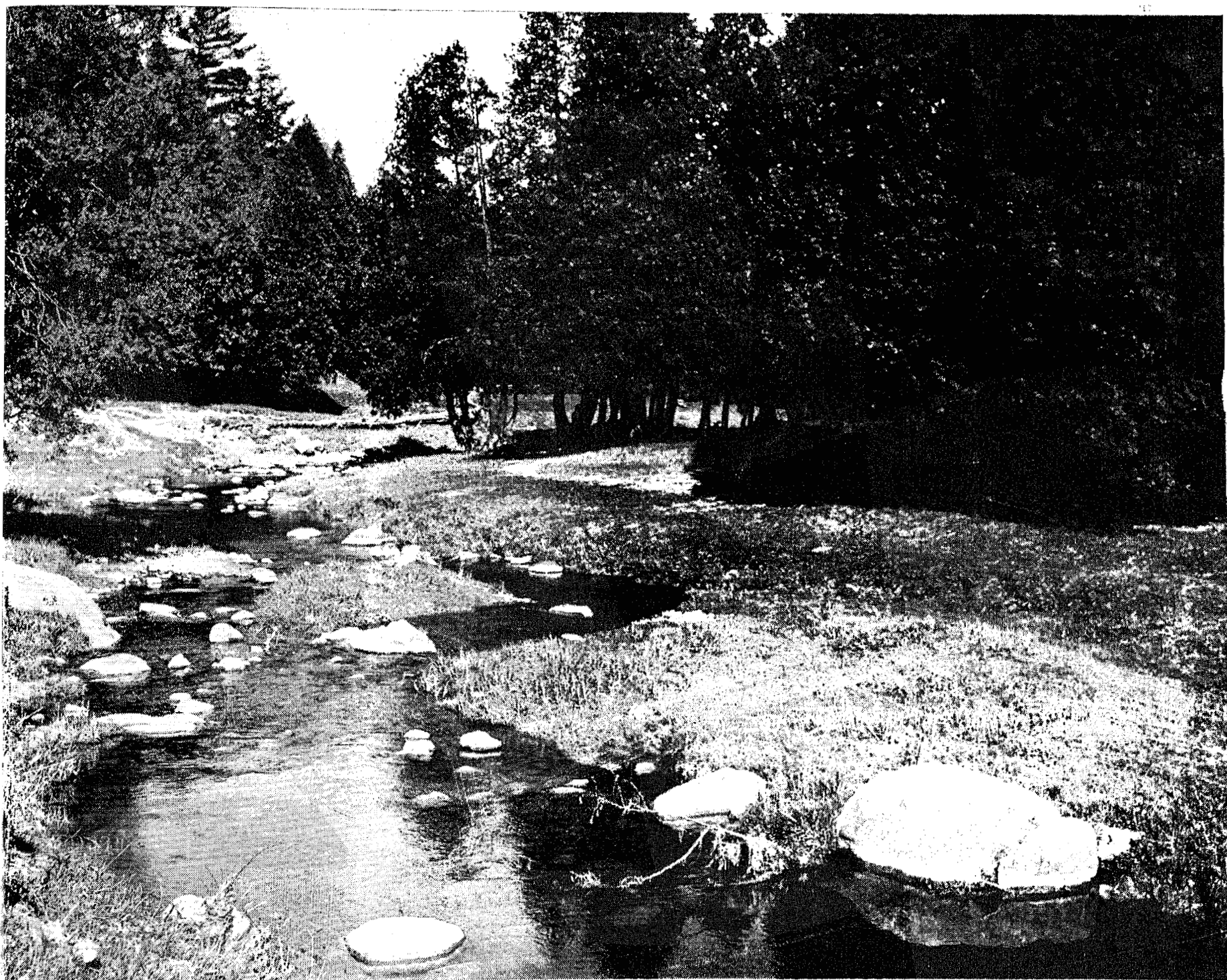
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Stepping-Stones

IN many streams and ponds the pedestrian will find stones by which he may cross safely and dry-shod to the opposite side. These are not places on which to stay, but they afford temporary help toward the next support.

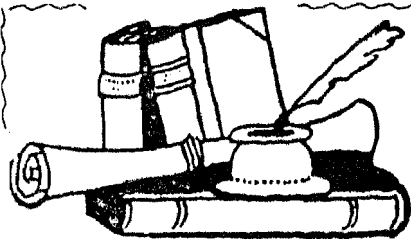
So in everyday life one finds "stepping-stones" that help the traveller onward in his journey. These

"stones" may be the helping hand of a friend, the voice of wisdom, or the word of encouragement. They are to be found everywhere God's people are to be found.

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ . . . And let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

(Galatians 6:2, 9).





READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

HE KEPT HIS PROMISE

BY "J. R. W." WINNIPEG

THE crowd was small and the cottage prayer-meeting was over earlier than we had expected, and no one seemed anxious to leave at the close.

First one comrade and then another indulged in a few observations—all pertaining to the Kingdom—when the Young People's Sergeant-Major spoke up: "Perhaps you would be interested in hearing a story about one of my boys. He was one of a dozen of his kind which kept the company meeting in an uproar, and the company guards

one at a time, I dealt prayerfully, patiently and perseveringly with them, Sunday after Sunday, and at last I began to sense a change in some of them. The hardest of the lot to manage was Jack, but the Lord did a great work in his heart, for which I was most grateful."

Continuing her story the Young People's Sergeant-Major told how Jack, in one of his schoolboy escapades took his dad's almost-new hatchet from the house, and when suppertime rolled around, the tool was nowhere to be found. His dad

as he got up from his knees. It was not far from where he prayed.

Jack's testing time, however, was near. At the end of that week preparations were made in the home for a visit to the lake over the weekend. "But mother, I can't go. You leave me home," said Jack. He related his experience to her. "I can't very well stay away from company meeting after promising God, can I?" he said. And the prudent mother did not press the matter further.

A month later Jack had a similar victory when the family were to

SUNDAY:

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be His God, and He shall be My Son.—Rev. 21:7.

My dear Almighty Lord,
My Conqueror and my King,
Thy sceptre and thy sword,
Thy reigning grace I sing:
Thine is the power, behold I sit
In willing bonds beneath Thy feet.

MONDAY:

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.

Isaiah 66:13.

Oh that I could, with favored John,
Recline my weary head upon
The dear Redeemer's breast!
From care, and sin, and sorrow free,
Give me, O Lord, to find in Thee
My everlasting rest.

TUESDAY:

The Lord taketh pleasure in His people: He will beautify the meek with salvation.—Psalm 149:4.

The Lord takes pleasure in the just,
Whom sinners treat with scorn; (dust,
The meek, that lie despised in
Salvation shall adorn.

WEDNESDAY:

This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.—John 17:3.

Nor death, nor hell shall e'er remove
His people from His breast;
In the dear bosom of His love
They shall for ever rest.

THURSDAY:

No man can come to Me, except the Father which hath sent Me draw him: and I will raise him up at the last day.—John 6:44.

"Come to Me," the Saviour cries;
"Lord, I come," my heart replies;
"Speak the word, and it is done,
Draw me, Lord, and I shall run."

FRIDAY:

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust. He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psalm 91:2, 4.

He that hath made his refuge God
Shall find a most secure abode;
Shall walk all day beneath His shade;
And there at night shall rest his head.

SATURDAY:

I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death: O death, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy destruction.—Hosea 13:14.

Say, Live for ever, wondrous King,
Born to redeem and strong to
Then ask the monster, Where's thy sting?
And where's thy victory,
boasting grave?

THREE THINGS GOD WANTS YOU TO KNOW

1. You need to be saved.

Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God—John 3:3.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God—Romans 3:23.

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.—Ecclesiastes 7:20.

We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags. — Isaiah 64:6.

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?—Jeremiah 17:9.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way.—Isaiah 53:6.

2. You can't save yourself.

Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us.—Titus 3:5.

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified. — Galatians 2:16.

For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all. — James 2:10.

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death. — Proverbs 14:12.

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:6.

3. God has provided for your Salvation.

Who (Jesus) His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness.—I Peter 2:24.

For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God.—I Peter 3:18.

Him (Jesus) who knew no sin He (God) made to be sin on our behalf; that we might become the righteousness of God in Him. — 2 Corinthians 5:21. (R.V.)

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

were about at their wits' end. I saw that something radical had to be done or they would have our meeting completely wrecked. I made an arrangement with our officers and the other company guards to be relieved of much of my duties so that my time could be fully devoted to those "exasperating" boys.

Meeting them by twos, but mostly

THE POCKET TEST

AN apt illustration of what James is emphasizing in this passage of Scripture is the story of the Quaker who told another member of his communion how sorry he felt for a neighbor who was experiencing great need.

After listening to a long and exhaustive speech about how deeply grieved he was, his fellow Quaker inquired, "But hast thou felt in thy pocket for him?" Sympathy that amounts to something does not end with talk. It reaches down into the pocket, or reaches for the cheque-book. It is true that the needs about us and in the world at large are so great one cannot contribute to them all, but in so far as we can our faith should find expression in our works, which, in this connection, means reaching out the hand of help.—T.M.

was one of the very severe type, and Jack began to cry—realizing the punishment that would be his.

Suddenly he stopped crying and dropped on his knees and prayed, "Oh God, if You'll help me find the hatchet, I'll never miss company meeting again."

Prayer was Answered

Coward! some young person exclaims. Oh no! we've seen strong men three times the age of Jack, in battle under fire, promise God all sorts of things. Yes, it is true, God answered Jack's prayer as soon

visit friends on the farm and load the car up with fruits and vegetables. "I'm sorry mum—you and dad must have forgotten my promise that I wouldn't stay away from the company meeting. I can't go back on that promise can I?"

The Young People's Sergeant-Major was justly proud as she told us the sequel: Jack was in his place that Sunday, as he had been the previous week—and she added with a smile, "I have felt a definite change in that household during my visits to my young friend's parents."

JOY UNSPEAKABLE

DEAR Jesus, fill us with Thy joy,
Let us Thy glory see,
And may we every hour employ,
In serving only Thee.

(1 Peter 1:8.)

Though now Thy face we cannot see,
Belief still gives us love,
Rejoice with joy unspeakable,
And glory from above.

(Galatians 5:22)

And when the Spirit beareth fruit,
We'll love and peace employ,
With goodness, gentleness and faith,
Longsuffering, meekness, joy.

(Romans 15:13.)

Now may the God of all our hope,

Fill us with joy and peace,
In faith believing, thus abound,
In hope that ne'er shall cease.

(1 John 1:4)

The things of God that we have seen,

And learned at Jesus' feet,
Declare we unto you, and make,
Your joy most full, complete.

(Philippians 3:1; 4:4. Thes. 5:16)

Rejoice forever in the Lord,
The Light, the Truth, the Way,
Who for us gave His very life,
Rejoice in Him alway.

Mary M. Forman, Toronto.



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Spreading the Light in Dark Places

A Canadian Officer At Work In Africa
Writes of The Army's Activities
Among the Native Populace

Sr.-Captain Geo. Cox, a Canadian officer now stationed in Africa writes: "We were appointed to take charge of the centre (referred to in the accompanying article) when it opened a few months ago. It is situated in the midst of an area set aside for non-Europeans only, about twelve miles from Johannesburg. We are the only "whites," other than the location superintendent, in the area. There are considerably more than 100,000 "blacks" surrounding us, in the locations for which we have responsibility. The Army was the first religious group to build here; indeed, we are the first to have a building completed, although four or five more are now under construction."

A VIEW OF A SECTION OF THE GOLDMINES AND DUMPS



the hoof and proved his importance by building another hut and installing an additional wife. Fences were unknown then, pasture was unbounded and limited only by Providence. Clothing was unnecessary and progressiveness unawakened.

Alas, all has changed, restricting boundary-lines have sprung up, western culture, with its many forms of entertainment, fancy foods and clothing have made their appeal; education has added its challenge, and everything is reckoned in the currency familiar to the white man—money.

Thousands of these folk have sought a modified utopia beneath the shadow of the mine dumps. These dumps are really a parable. Literally they are the result of gigantic undermining operations. Indeed, subterranean passages honeycomb the entire district, but they will forever be historically and inseparably linked with the undermining of a people's customs, traditions and family life; not an intentional stroke of destructiveness but an almost inescapable force of fate. As the mounds have grown in size and number, so have the problems of the people, resulting in a long murky shadow stealthily creeping over the entire face of sunny Africa. It is a shadow of gnawing fear, of agitating unrest, of disease, hunger and death. The fiery hope, that once

called forth adventurous immigrants and sacrificial missionaries, now chills and capitulates, like a great solar flame giving way to the surrounding darkness. It is casting a shadow that must be dispelled somehow, and soon.

Effort for Improvement

The task however, is tremendous and is faced with multitudinous complexities. Comparisons are quite unfair. In no other country is one-fifth of the population saddled with ninety-five percent of the national financial burden. But let it be said to the credit of the European municipality that sincere effort for improvement continues. In the immediate area, known as "White City" 1,700 durable, practical concrete structures, designed to house 5,100 families, have been constructed within the past few months. Every week new dwellings are completed and tin and mud shacks are demolished accordingly. It will, however, be a long time before squalor, filth and disease are eliminated.

Schools are being built by church and state at enormous costs. Classes of instruction cluster on parched velds and dusty roadways — for African youth flock to places of learning—but as yet less than 30% receive any kind of schooling.

Clinics and health centres have come into being. Doctors and nurses labor incessantly to combat disease, but, alas, they are few amongst many, and the efforts put forth are puny in proportion to the forces of ill. An almost unconscious adherence to superstition and a growing mistrust of the white man are retarding, but not permanently crippling, influences.

Hand-to-Mouth Existence

Insecurity and poverty have mothered unrest and crime to alarming proportions. At best existence is "hand to mouth," with no allowances for sickness, unemployment or calamity. In not a few instances families go hungry for weeks at a time, until, by the natural instinct of self-preservation they are driven to crime. The unemployed become the policeman's suspect and at the slightest provocation arrests are made until many conclude that they might as well have the game as the name.

Youth, deprived of educational opportunities and consequent financial advantages, covet respectability of garb and emulous independence. Crime, taught the visual, realistic way of Hollywood's gangster films, easily transforms vague hopes into tangibility.

Organized religion, with its enterprise, best of intentions, good works and illustrious history of

martyrdom and sacrifice, has many entries on the other side of the situation. But, its diversified presentation has sown confusion and reaped divided loyalties.

Into these complications has come the Army with all its social practicality and evangelical impact,—striking deep at the root of the spreading gloom. Dominating the hillside, and overlooking a notorious ill-famed location, stands an imposing Home for Underprivileged Girls, a modern, roomy, well-furnished and effective institution, a virtual sanatorium for unfortunates and potential criminals. Just where mother earth levels out, where highways from a dozen cities and settlements converge, stands our Fred Clark Memorial Training Institute and Boarding School. Here a Norwegian, Sr.-Major H. Skjoldhammer is Principal; an Australian is the assistant, and a Hollander woman-officer having a B.A. degree is headmistress. There is also an American assistant, an English nurse and an African teaching staff of eight men.

A staff meeting has the appearance and breadth of thought of an international conference. Here future African officers are shaped, polished and fired with holy zeal for the salvation of their people. Here teachers and staff toil endlessly to maintain their proud record of tutoring the largest percentage of successful students throughout the province. Here too is the Fred Clark Corps where students sing, pray, testify, continue their banding and maintain their experience. It was here, in the mind and heart of the head mistress, that wayside young people's meetings were visualized, and from here come the staff and students to make them a reality. During the past year 1,200 star cards (attendance record and song book combination) were insufficient to meet the demands of eager toddlers.

Many Activities

Only a mile and a half away, within easy seeing distance, rises the new and impressive Peart Memorial Centre, equipped with clinic, playing grounds, citadel and residence, the abiding place and battleground of the writer. Here activities are still in the experimental stage. Already women and girls gather twice weekly for home nursing and first-aid instruction. On Thursdays, delighted and proud women can be seen homeward bound with vases, paper flowers, table decorations and all manner of novelties, new conquests in the art of home-making and learned at the Home League.

(Continued on page 14)

HUGE and monotonous mounds of barren, ashen and yellowish-colored earth dominate the scenery at every turn near Johannesburg. Their shadows fall on the dwellings of what is probably the most multi-racial people of all the earth. To this area have come prospectors, investors, administrators, technicians and all the vast mechanism of a highly organized gold-mining industry; and from this has developed a modern city of 325,000 people.

To this district the dark-skinned men of Africa have flocked. They too have caught the gold lure, not always from a desire to leave the old and known life but of necessity, for their native country no longer deals in the currency of cattle and women. Less than a generation ago an African reckoned his wealth on

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

THE TOW-MAN

FROM the Lookout over the Ot-tawa River, opposite Gatineau Point, we watched a tug-boat towing a boom of logs downstream. Then we walked down hill to the wharf, and questioned the French-Canadian ferryman.

He pointed out the tow-man, with pike-pole in hand, following the boom in a row-boat. He told us the tow-man was on guard, in case a chain should break—thus releasing the logs. If such an accident should occur, he would signal the boat-man to stop.

Downstream to the Mill

Later on, at a given point, he said, the tow-man would release the boom chains, and the logs would float down the river to the mill-stream. He explained the tug hauls the boom, and the tow-man pre-

vents the logs becoming separated from the boom, and sees they reach the mill. There, logs will be made into lumber, or its by-products.

"See that tow-man?" said he, "He can't swim, yet he often falls into the water." We watched him at work, pike-pole in hand, he stood ready for action. Yet he was limited. He couldn't swim. When he fell into the water he relied on floating timber to keep him from sinking. The ferryman told us that he made many trips a day, from the mouth of the tributary, to the mill-stream. What chances he takes with his own safety!

Draw your own spiritual lesson.

A LIVING DOXOLOGY

The devil is a chronic grumbler, and the Christian should be a living doxology.—Martin Luther



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

Extending The Kingdom

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. Corps (Major and Mrs. K. Graham) is making progress towards the extension of God's kingdom. An innovation is a young people's salvation meeting, held each Monday at 6.30 p.m. when some sixty young folks, anxious to see and hear the Gospel presented in many interesting ways, attend.

All the various activities of the corps, both junior and senior are in full swing, and the comrades are burdened for the souls of the people with whom they come in contact.

The senior band recently paraded the Canadian Legion to church for the annual Remembrance Day service. The band also provided the music for the local Remembrance

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

On a Territorial basis will commence in January, 1951. Full details will be forwarded to Corps Officers from Divisional Headquarters.

HOW CAN LEADERSHIP TRAINING HELP YOU?

EVERY YOUTH WORKER wants to know!

1. THE BIBLE
2. YOUNG PEOPLE
3. HOW TO TEACH
4. WHAT TO TEACH

Your Teaching Is Your Offering To God

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."—2 Tim. 2:15.

Young People's Dept., Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Day service in Grandview Park, and the Corps Officer took a prominent part.

The Major recently conducted the funeral service of the wife of Envoy F. Bradley, who passed to her eternal Reward following a lengthy illness.

Corps Secretary Mrs. J. Jansen is making satisfactory progress following an operation. Several other comrades have been laid aside through illness, and prayers are being offered for their recovery.

Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you.

Henry Ward Beecher.

Start where you are with what you have; make something of it; never be satisfied.

George Washington Carver.

CORPS CADET RALLIES IN ONTARIO

Helpful Gatherings Held at Hamilton and Cobourg

The annual divisional corps cadet rally was held here recently, with a most encouraging attendance, from all parts of the Division. The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. H. Mundy were present, with the Colonel directing the gathering and bringing an inspiring message. The Divisional Commander Brigadier E. Green, and Major and Mrs. A. Simester supported.

Following Higher Grade Corps Cadet H. Tilley's (Argyle Citadel) paper on "My six years as a corps cadet, and its value," and a euphonium solo by Corps Cadet W. Kerr of Simcoe, Mrs. Major Simester spoke.

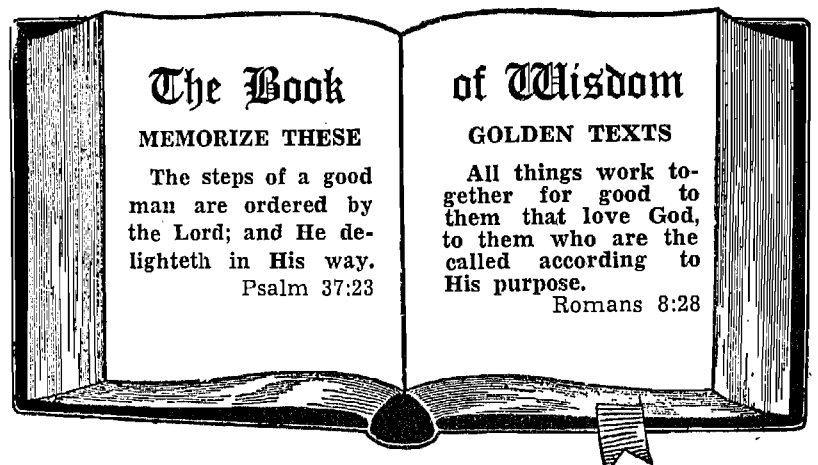
Lt.-Colonel Mundy presented transfer and graduate certificates and pins to a number of corps cadets, after which the Assistant Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. R. Evenden, briefly addressed the gathering. Corps Cadet W. Gallagher of Kitchener gave a trombone solo, while Lower Grade Corps Cadets D. Hunt (Argyle Citadel) and L. Evenden (St. Catharines) also participated. The Divisional Banner for Brigade Efficiency was won by the St. Catharines Brigade and presented to Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. N. Stevens by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy.

The St. Catharines Brigade was also the winner of the Senior Divisional Shield for Attendance and Uniform-wearing at the Rally, with the Kitchener Brigade as runner-up. In the Junior Shield classification, for brigades of four to nine members inclusive, Port Colborne and Wellington St. Brigades tied for top honors, with Barton St. second.

The gathering was enlivened by the singing of choruses chosen by various brigades, with representatives of the brigades leading. By kindness of the Hamilton Citadel Brigade (Corps Cadet Guardian M. Tilley), refreshments were served at the close.

For the course ending June this year, many Hamilton Division

corps cadets achieved a standing of first class with honors. In the lower grade classification, Corps Cadet Lillian Brown of Brampton was first for the girls with 997 marks out of a possible one hundred. Corps Cadet B. Meakings of Argyle Citadel (now of Halifax Citadel) led the boys with a mark of 998. In the higher grade studies, Corps Cadet P. Evenden of St. Catharines was first, losing only one mark for the entire course, giving her a total of 999 marks. While for the boys in higher grade, D. Hollingworth of Barton Street topped the list, with a total of 996 marks.



What a thrill it was to see the crowd of young folks from all parts of the division for the rally at Cobourg. Kingston and Fenelon Falls delegates travelled the greatest distance and the former had fourteen present and the latter eight. Oshawa had the most in attendance—twenty Corps Cadets all in uniform and Peterborough had fourteen also all in uniform.

The roll call was most interesting and the testimonies direct and spontaneous, led in lively manner by Corps Cadet S. Clarke of Kingston. Music was provided by a composite band and the boy Corps Cadets of Oshawa. Vocal numbers were given by Fenelon Falls, Oshawa and Peterborough Brigades, the latter also in an effective manner gave a Scripture recital.

Major May Ellery (R) who has been serving as divisional corps cadet guardian for the past year, delivered a stirring and thought-provoking message.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage directed the meeting and presented diplomas and pins to June Owen and Jean Stubbings of Oshawa and Florence Smith of Port

(Continued foot column 4)

COUNCILS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Gennery conducted the Bonavista district Young People's Councils. Great interest was created on Saturday night with the showing of motion films of Newfoundland and Britain which the Major himself had taken. Catalina and Elliston as well as the local corps were well represented in the Sunday sessions. A young people's band added interest and the messages and papers were of high order. There were seekers and consecrations.

Councils at Musgravetown were the first held in this district and were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. C. Wood. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Churchill had arranged

a varied program on Saturday night and the commissioning of fifteen singing company members.

For the councils the bands of Musgravetown and Clarenville united; the Musgravetown Chorus sang and all sessions were entered into with expectancy and faith. Delegates from Little Heart's Ease had crossed stormy waters to attend. Both Major G. Wheeler and Sr.-Major A. Churchill had made splendid arrangements for these respective events. A special service was also conducted en route at Clarenville.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood conducted the Carbonear Young People's councils. The District Officer and Mrs. Major H. Porter arranged a Saturday night musical program in which young people representing the twelve corps of the district participated. Large groups came from Lower Island Cove and Dildo, and young people were present from Whitbourne, a new opening.

Messages were given on Sunday by Higher Grade Corps Cadet J. Hiscock of Carbonear and Brother G. Evans of Hant's Harbour. Those winning the Bible contest were R. Boucher, M. Russell, V. and J. Cooper and M. Wicks. Excellent attention was given throughout and the sessions were permeated by fervency and earnestness. During the prayer meeting there were a number of seekers and two young people offered themselves as candidates.

(Continued from column 3)

Hope. Others participating were Corps Cadets Mary Cannon of Belleville and Max Young of Napanee, who offered prayer at the commencement of the rally.

Appetizing refreshments were served by the Cobourg sisters and thanks are due to 2nd.-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Rea for the splendid arrangements made.



MARITIMES PROGRESS

A recently-registered Brownie Pack is that at Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia. Brown Owl Mrs. J. Lamond and the Corps Officers, Captain S. Cooze and 1st.-Lieut. E. Watts are also in the group.

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

Christ's Call

(Follow thou Me — John 21-22.)

ONCE we have heard it, we never quite escape this invitation of the Master. Just when we decide to accept some other, it rises up in our minds. It will not be silent. The wistful, strong form of Jesus now and again appears at our side and whispers it.

When Jesus was here among men, they could see His physical form, and they rose up physically and followed Him as disciples and learners. We cannot do it exactly as they did. Yet to be real followers it will be necessary to obey His words, acquire His spirit and trust in His redeeming work.

There is in every person something Christ-like which waits for and answers Him. Deep down in life are needs that cannot be touched until He touches them. The world is not now following Jesus very closely, but at this moment it cannot escape those words: "Follow thou Me."

"If any man serve Me, let him follow Me; and where I am, there shall also My servant be: if any man serve Me, him will My Father honor."

How would Jesus think and act in my situation?

"Jesus calls us: by Thy mercies, Saviour, may we hear Thy call,

Give our hearts to Thy obedience,

Serve and love Thee best of all."

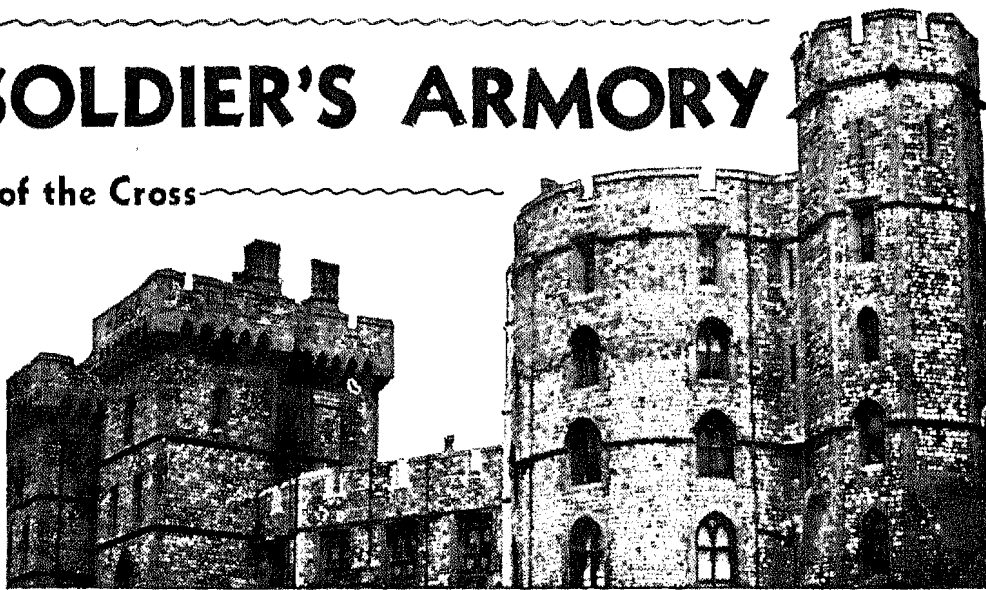
PRISONERS ACCEPT SALVATION

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer visited Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. G. Oystryk) for Thanksgiving Week-end, when the hall was suitably decorated. A rousing open-air effort and a welcome meeting, well attended, made a fine start for the week-end.

Sunday, the leaders visited the jail, where several men have recently accepted the Lord. The holiness meeting was a time of soul-searching, when Mrs. Raymer gave a challenging message. The company meeting also benefited from the visit of the "specials," when six children sought the Lord. At night, in a well-fought prayer meeting two comrades surrendered in reconsecration. The altar service has reached an all-time high for many years past, the young people participating in this.

The baby son of Brother and Sister F. Oystryk, of Yorkton, Sask., was recently dedicated to the Lord, as was the infant daughter of Brother and Sister R. Fisher of this corps.

When you feel the cross is heavy,
And you're tempted to give in,
Take your weakness straight to Jesus,
He will strengthen you within;
He will give you grace and power,
He will bring you safely through;
He has done the same for thousands,
He will do the same for you.



"Inasmuch" Activities

By The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Best

WE all look forward to Christmas, and we never get too old to enjoy it. Christmas is made so much more enjoyable because we give others cause to be happy through labors of love.

I don't know any greater joy than planning for our different institutions. The hospital which my comrade leaguers and I visit each week has 1,300 patients, and this year we decided to spend more time on our Christmas visitation and treats and will go two afternoons and evenings instead of one as formerly. We hope to have five "Santas" and five "Mrs. Santas" and their two wee girls. The kind remarks from the sick folks and their relatives are most encouraging, and we usually come away realizing more than ever the real joy of Christmas, repeating to ourselves that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive.

We are pleased to include the following message from Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, who has ever manifested a keen interest in the work of the League. Mrs. Baugh writes:

Once again it is my privilege and pleasure to greet you. I wish you a happy and joyful Christmas and a New Year full of blessing and victory.

You who know the joy of service for the Master in the League of Mercy, will I trust, go forth in His name at this season of the year to dispense cheer and gladness to those to whom you minister. What incidents you could give of how God has helped you in this task of radiating sunshine to those in need! I think hearts are more tender around Christmas-tide. Sorrow and sickness have brought their own gifts—gifts of understanding, sympathy and tenderness, and taking advantage of this, you can press home the fact of the birth of Jesus, how He lived, died and rose

again in order to bring Everlasting Life to all.

I do trust that in your visitation of Hospitals and Institutions you may have the great joy of introducing people to Jesus as did Andrew, the disciple of our Lord. Our service to Him should be motivated not by duty but by our love and compassion, and it is these traits, I know which send you forth weekly. 'I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.'

It is always interesting to meet people you have heard about. This was my great joy recently. Bandmaster and Mrs. Brewer, from Cape Breton, spent their holidays in Toronto. The bandmaster does a splendid work in the Whitney Pier Hospital and while there he keeps an eye on the announcement of the arrival of new babies, gets names and addresses and takes them to his good wife who is the Cradle Roll Sergeant. While in Toronto the bandmaster visited Sunnybrook Hospital, and the hostess kindly took us on tour throughout that great military institution.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Mid-Ontario, writes: "Things are moving in Belleville. Major and Mrs. Honeychurch are both enthusiastic and have offered the fullest support. (Continued on page 16)

YEARS OF TOIL REMEMBERED

The memorial service for Envoy J. Weaver was conducted at the Earlscourt Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) where many of his years had been spent in hard work and toil for his Lord. The "Hallelujah Envoys" were present to pay their tribute of respect and love to their former leader. The meeting was conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Hiltz.

Sincere and suitable expressions were presented by comrades who had known Envoy Weaver. Brother Wenham, a stalwart of the corps, spoke of his friendship and regard; Envoy Lyons, who accompanied his friend on many week-end missions to various corps, gave some interesting and intimate glimpses into the life and spiritual work of the departed comrade. Captain E. Parr spoke of his association with the Envoy and portrayed incidents of his life which had profoundly impressed him.

The band played "The Hill of Calvary" and the songsters sang expressively "Shadows, no need of Shadows" with the Sergeant, Mrs. Moore reciting words written for the occasion. During the service Songster Mrs. Whitehead sang a favorite song of the late comrade, "All your Anxiety." Major Hiltz spoke.

Times Of Refreshing

A welcome visitor, last Sunday to Belleville, Ont., was Colonel G. Peacock (R), who delivered an inspiring message. The Divisional Commander (Brigadier R. Gage) piloted the meeting. It was good to note the number of new people attending the meetings.

At Kingston, Major W. Hawkes reports times of rich blessing. Last Sunday the holiness meeting was a time of spiritual refreshing. In the afternoon Decision meeting there was rejoicing over fourteen young seekers. In the evening meeting the showers of blessing fell and five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Sr.-Major A. Waters reports the Spirit of the Lord came near last Sunday at the institutions where he ministers to the needs of the men. At the County Jail several inmates raised their hands for prayer, eight made decisions for Christ at Collins Bay and two at Kingston Penitentiary.

Mrs. Brigadier Gage was the visiting speaker at an inspiring event when several women's church groups united for a special meeting. — Divisional Newsletter.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

On a recent Sunday morning at Winnipeg, Man., Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) a number of comrades put their cars at the disposal of the many veterans of the corps to enable them to attend the holiness meeting. There were thirty-two of these comrades present, including a delegation from Sunset Lodge.

On three successive Sundays there have been dedications—the children of Brother and Sister Johnstone, Bandsman and Mrs. B. Merrett and Mr. and Mrs. Williams being given back to God. Bandsman and Mrs. Merrett's infant boy represented a fifth-generation Salvationist.

The corps is harvesting fruits from the recent "Christ for Winnipeg Mission." Several promising converts have expressed their desire to link up with the corps, their testimonies have a sterling ring and their faces literally glow with fervor.

Senior and junior youth groups have been organized and Young People's Sergeant-Major Y. Timmerman is enthusiastic over the splendid growth of the work.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A short journey by motor-boat brought specials to Salt Pond (Captain E. Snow) where, in the citadel a young man dedicated his life to the Lord for service, followed by his father who was gloriously saved after many years of backsliding. Sr.-Major Brown remained at Salt Pond for the Sunday. The afternoon meeting was held in the Outpost Hall at Little Burnt Bay and at night in Salt Pond another seeker found the Lord.

THE MAIL BAG

Greetings From Brazil

WRITING from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Major Elizabeth Murdie, a Canadian-trained officer says:

"I have been going to write many times to say how grateful I am to receive The War Cry. I look forward to it so much. We receive War Crys here from so many countries, and

how proud I am of the Canadian "Cry!" Especially do I appreciate the Christmas Number. I have practically read it from cover to cover and think it is second to none. It will be a real pleasure to pass it on to our other English-speaking officers."

Major Elizabeth Murdie.



WITH THE FLAG in OTHER LANDS

"TIMELESS INDIA"

A Missionary's Absorbing Experiences

WE have been in Nadiad just a few months, writes Captain G. Holmes, a Canadian missionary officer. Time here seems to pass very quickly. They speak of India as being a "timeless country," but it's strange how, though that may be true, the days, weeks and months seem to slip by so quickly. We have thought several times how beneficial it would be for both Canada and India if we could cultivate at home a little of their leisure and "no-hurry" attitude, and if India could get a little of our "zip" and progress. However, we're not trying to Westernize the people and make them Canadians or Americans — we are keeping in mind that our calling is to lead them to Christ.

Travelling Problems

Our first few months have, of course, been full of many new "first experiences." Even travelling on a train or bus here in India could be called "a first" experience, for there is really nothing like it at home. But then, we have also travelled by bullock cart, with their speed limit about two-and-a-half to three miles per hour. We noticed a four-wheeled rubber-tired cart being pulled by a camel going along the highway in front of our bungalow a week or so ago. I observed that his licence was an Ahmedabad licence so, gathering that he was returning there (forty miles) I asked him how long it would take him. All being well, he figured he'd be there in eleven hours — that's with giving his camel an hour's rest in the heat of the afternoon. We haven't travelled by camel yet, but we have seen many of them go by, and they look a little rough and rocky. I'm afraid, after our experience on the "Empress of France" last February, riding a camel might prove to have the same effect.

Our work as Divisional Secretary really keeps us among the people, and we spend as much time as we can among the folk and corps in the villages. We early learned how to sit on the floor, and how to eat curry and rice with our fingers, minus the aid of a fork or spoon. Quite often the officer, or soldier, will scurry among the neighbors, trying to borrow a spoon for us to use. We have been royally welcomed in

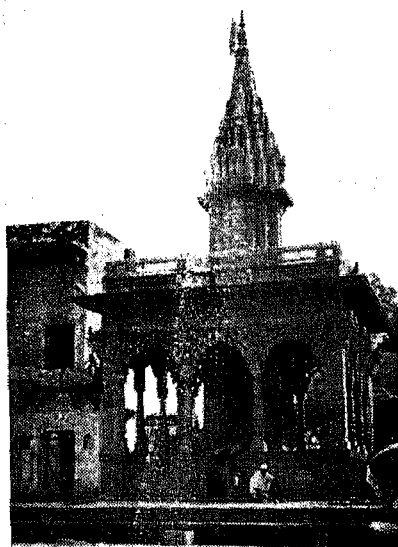
ON HORSEBACK IN AFRICA

MRS. Captain Gerald Young, Ixopo, Natal, writes: "Yesterday, my husband and I visited one of our corps to lead the meetings. As we haven't a car, we borrowed horses and went up hill and down dale, over rocks and through thorn trees in the one-and-a-half hour ride to the corps."

We had a splendid meeting and rejoiced over several heathen who came seeking the Saviour. As we neared the corps the juniors, with flag flying, drums beating, and singing choruses, came to meet us, so we led the march back to the hall — on horseback! We do so enjoy reading the experiences of other missionaries in The War Cry.

each of the corps visited, without exception.

Although we are the only Europeans, (all non-Indians are known as Europeans) in the Division, we are only fourteen miles from Anand,



where the famous Salvation Army Emery hospital is situated. We have happy fellowship with Colonel (Doctor) B. Cook, a New Zealand officer, and the rest of the officers there. The American Methodist Church has a large hospital and mission right here in Nadiad. Then there is an English family (elderly) running a dairy, and another Englishman running the big cotton mill. So, in all, there are about a dozen of us in Nadiad, a town with a population of about 65,000.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

IN her latest letter home, Captain Ruth Woolcott, a Canadian missionary officer, laboratory technician at The Salvation Army McRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, India, speaks of an imminent and long journey she has been asked to take to Nagpur, Central India, where she will take part in a conference of missionary hospital workers. The discussions will centre around the training of Indian nurses.

Down Mexico Way

The Army's Faith Is Spreading

MEXICO is a land of towering mountain ranges and broad fertile valleys; of great wealth and staggering poverty; of beauty and squalor; of golden cathedrals and tiny thatched huts. It is a land of antiquity and archaeological wealth, where people still speak the ancient languages of Toltecs and Aztecs and where life is lived as it was centuries before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the shores of America. It is the land of the wooden plough and little burros and careworn, burdened men and women.

A land with great opportunities and greater needs — colorful, lovable, fascinating Mexico — and there Salvation Army comrades are working, praying and living for only one purpose — the redemption of Mexico.

The redemption of Mexico? This is what a Mexican aristocrat by birth, yet a follower of Jesus Christ

Alfonso Guzman soon felt the inner compulsion to do something for the wayward men of his land. He began gathering them together and with the help of a few friends, fed and housed them. Soon it was evident that his "social" program was too difficult to be absorbed in the church and he was asked to take his men elsewhere. At that time he was working for the Government tax agency, but his Christian practices resulted in his discharge. There he was, no job, no money, no place in which to care for his men! But Guzman knew he had an Almighty God and his faith held firm. It was not long before he had gathered around him a group of Christians willing to sacrifice and suffer, if need be, for the sake of the Kingdom.

"The 'Salvation Patrol' was organized and for several years they carried on their work. God's hand again appeared and led Guzman to some one who told him of The Salvation Army and before long, he met the Divisional Commander of the Texas Division and later the National Commander and the 'Salvation Patrol' became a part of The Salvation Army."

In those early days, Guzman and his friends made by hand and from memory the uniforms, insignia and flag of the Army, lettering their own cap bands, cutting out their own S's from white metal, fashioning bonnets and miniature crests — indeed becoming Salvationists overnight. They received their first official commission (Continued on page 7)

The Old Religion and the New Faith

WHILE THE HINDU TEMPLE still dominates the lives of untold millions in India, the truths of the Gospel are gradually penetrating the dark minds of the common people. The lower scene is of a group of Salvationists displaying a poster to make plain, by way of "eye-gate" the way of Eternal Life. There is hope for India if only the children grasp the plan of Salvation through Christ Jesus, and grow up to love God.

Helpful Chinese Group

ALTHOUGH still without a proper hall, the work of the Kowloon City Corps, China, still goes on.

A "Help Each Other Group" (literal translation of the Chinese) has been formed. There is a large number of young people attending this corps, who work in local factories, who have banded themselves together to help each other morally and financially.

The ideals of this group are very praiseworthy and Captain Baldwin Lau (editor of South China "War Cry") is to be congratulated on the splendid response to his idea. There were over fifty young people present — an inspiring sight.

Such a group has limitless possibilities if led aright and if directed and empowered by the Spirit of God.

WAR CRY USED AS CHARM

"AND devils fear and fly." These words sung so often in the meetings of the Girl's Home near Canton, China, have taken on a new meaning to our corps cadet War Cry sellers.

A party of Chinese workmen making a concrete playground here, were asked to stay in the school room at night to save cost of fares, and also to save time. They did this, although rather reluctantly as none of them were Christians and were superstitious, believing the Home has a ghost! They were very frightened; one of the men professed to have seen the apparition. He was spoken to by one of the War Cry sellers, who urged him to buy a copy and learn of the true God. He bought one, and then The War Cry had a new use — he carefully wrapped it around his body and, for the whole time he worked at the Home, it remained there, he testifying that all his fear was gone and that he felt quite safe from the evil spirits! We pray that in a truer sense he may find the One who truly dispels our fears and gives true peace.

The Outlook.

by choice, has to say on this point:

"The only hope for my country is for The Salvation Army to bring the Gospel to the people. We now have forty workers and nine posts. We want 4,000 workers and 900 posts! Mexico, with its beautiful flowers, sunshine and sky has a background of darkness. Our boat of salvation must cross the river of darkness and bring our people to the other shore!"

Mr. Ricardo Arellano, successful business man and warm friend of the Army, was speaking at a meeting welcoming Lt.-Commissioner Albert Chesham, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. South, who with the Territory's Divisional Commanders recently visited the Mexico Division. The story of the beginnings of the Army in this land of sun and shadows has been told before; it is well worth re-telling since it all began because a young man had a passion for redemption in his heart.

Converted in his early twenties,

'Accidental' Happenings

That Changed The Course Of History

TAKE that time, ages and ages ago, when a piece of raw meat, fell accidentally, into a fire. By the time it had been rescued the meat was nicely roasted. The man who had dropped it was hungry; even though it was black from the flames, he ate the meat. What a discovery he made then! The meat tasted a great deal better after it had been cooked — and it was easier to eat, too. That was the way that man learned how to cook.

Then there was the day, more than 2,000 years ago, when Archimedes took a bath. Archimedes did not like baths. He was a scientist and he felt that bathing was a waste of precious time. However, one important day in the history of science, he decided that he was getting a little too dirty. He hurried to a public bath and lowered himself into a tub. As happens now and then, the bath-tub was too full. It overflowed, and Archimedes, watching the accident, was given the clue which led to his discovery of specific gravity.

A Swinging Lamp

Or think of Galileo, who happened to be sitting in a church when the lights were lighted. The man who was lighting candles accidentally knocked one of the hanging lamps, setting it to swinging back and forth. Because of that accident Galileo discovered the never-changing laws of the pendulum.

Then there was John Dalton, a kindly, patient man, who one day surprised his mother with a gift. When the old lady opened the package she was indeed surprised. The gift was a pair of brilliant red stockings. John had thought they were blue. So it was that he discovered the affliction: color-blindness. He himself was color-blind, though he might never have known it had he not brought his mother a gift.

Or consider Newton sitting under a tree pondering his complicated mathematical problems. When an apple, falling from the tree, bumped him on the head, he wondered why it had fallen. That accidental knock led to the discovery of the law of gravity.

Or take Dr. Robert Koch, who spent as much time as possible looking into a microscope at the strange and tiny animals called microbes. Dr. Koch was patiently seeking some way to make a sort of microbe zoo, where each kind of germ could be kept in a certain place where it would not be mixed up with others of another kind. It could not be done with liquids. He had tried that. Now he did not know what to do. Then, one day while deep in thought, he happened to stare at a piece of boiled potato which had accidentally been left on his laboratory table. His sharp eyes, roving over the potato, discovered tiny colored spots on it. Quickly he cut off the spots, each of which was a different hue, and placed them under his microscope. Each spot

(Continued foot column 4)



Willow Pattern China

A CHINESE legend is pictured on plates bearing the willow pattern. A lovely Chinese girl, Koong Shee, and Chang, her father's secretary, were deeply in love with each other. The girl's father wished to give her in marriage to a rich

for a while very happily. Then the jealous rich man, whom Koong Shee had refused to marry, set fire to their house and the loving couple lost their lives. The other ending is that when the irate father had nearly caught them they were turned to two birds (which appear in the willow-pattern) and flew away together.

A United Labor of Love



WITH THEIR MINISTER (seen behind ladder) lending a hand, some of the congregation of a church in Yorkshire, England, are building their own chapel. The men do the heavy work and the women upholster pews, and paint and decorate, to say nothing of supplying tea for the "pause that refreshes." Strangely enough, the minister's name is William Booth.

DOWN MEXICO WAY

(Continued from opposite page)

cial flag from General Evangeline Booth, at the Atlanta Congress of 1937. And the work still goes forward. Under the virile direction of Lt.-Colonel R. Raymond Gearing, the Divisional Commander, good progress is being made. During the Commissioner's visit the party saw some of the activities in Mexico City regarding the Children's Home:

"A very modest house, with accommodation for twenty-five children is bulging at the seams with forty-eight boys and girls. From homes of poverty and vice, from no homes at all, from the gutter and the door-step, have come these children. Now their faces are shining, not only from soap and water but from an inner happiness and contentment. Now their bodies are strong and sturdy and well clothed.

"Leaving the sound of happy laughter of the little folk, the party walked just a few yards into an entirely different picture. Here, in the men's dormitory, the poor, the ragged, the filthy, the starving derelicts of Mexico are to be found. Drunk and sin-soaked they come, friendless, homeless, spiritless. Food, soap and water, clean clothes, a bed and a job are the start to a better life. They hear of Jesus, and when they put their weak faith in His Almighty Power, the miracle happens! Hundreds have been renewed and

reborn, through the salvation of Jesus Christ."

And what a record of achievement is shown in the Annual Report:

"The Army flag now flies in nine cities as against one in 1943, and whereas seven years ago, the total officership personnel numbered nine, now there are thirty-five commissioned full-time officers.

"Three years ago, the Children's Home was caring for nineteen children and today, as already noted, there are forty-eight boys and girls in the care of devoted workers.

"During the last three years, a shoe shop has been established in the men's dormitory and the number of Army properties in Mexico City increased from three to six. Finances have kept pace with the expanding program and the budget has more than doubled since 1947.

"The latest project is the prospective Children's Home. The land has already been purchased, a choice piece of property outside the city, lying in a broad and beautiful valley. The Building Fund has been started, the plans are made and with the blessing of God, work will soon be started on the home."

The concluding meeting of the Commissioner's visit took the form of a festival of music and song in which every department of Army

man, but she preferred Chang, who was poor, and refused to obey her father. She was then banished to a small house at the other end of the garden. A willow tree grew there outside the maiden's window, with a fruit tree beyond it. Chang in a note begged her to go away with him. She answered that she would if he came for her; so Chang went to the house and they fled together.

When they were part way across the bridge on their way out of the garden the girl's father discovered them and pursued them. In the willow pattern one can see Koong Shee carrying her distaff, followed by Chang holding the girl's jewellery box, and behind them the angry father with a whip. The father did not overtake them, but there are two endings to the story. One is that the young people escaped across the bridge to a little house beside the lake, where they lived together

activity in Mexico City shared:

"The children from the Home, the newly inaugurated Guard Troop in full uniform, the Corps Cadets, the Home League, all in white uniforms, the Men's Fellowship Club, the cadets—nine in number—and officers from two preceding sessions, all were there."

And at the conclusion of this enthusiastic gathering which included the swearing-in of new soldiers and the dedication of a baby, there were thirty seekers kneeling at the Penitent-form. Thus is the Army seeking the redemption of Mexico.

EDIBLE PEA-PODS

THE pea which has been used for many years in various parts of the world appears to be of special interest at this time. It is called "edible-podded pea."

This type of pea differs from ordinary garden peas in that the pods as well as the green peas are used for food. Podded peas have been grown as a novelty for years.

The pods of edible-podded peas are free of the fibrous lining which characterizes the pods of other peas. This lining is quite useless as food, since it makes the pods of ordinary peas even when boiled impossible to masticate and digest. The inside of edible-podded peas, becomes thickened and full bodied as it matures. This with the fleshy pod makes the entire pod edible, somewhat the same way as snap beans.

Bulletin 451 of the Ontario Department of Agriculture says: "Those who are skilled in preparing edible-podded peas pick and prepare them like snap beans before the seed develops to full maturity.

The vines average fifty-four inches in height, but are often grown without support. The large pods are very broad, brittle, fleshy, stringless, free from fibre, and five inches long. Paramount is a large-podded, thick fleshed variety and is the choicest of all edible-podded types. It should be grown on a trellis. The seed of Paramount has largely been imported from Holland.

The bones of a giant eagle discovered in Pyramid Valley, Waikari, New Zealand, aroused much interest, for only one complete skeleton of the now extinct species has previously been found. The bird had comparatively short wings, long head and powerful legs and beak.

(Continued from column 2)

proved to be a colony of microbes, and each spot contained only one kind of the wee animals. So Dr. Koch discovered that germs will stick whenever they fall on a solid substance and will not get mixed up with others. This was the way that men learned to separate one microbe from another so that they could study it.

Again and again and again such accidents have occurred, showing the way to both great and small discoveries. Similar accidents still happen, and man learns more and more about the world in which he lives.

But are they accidents? Could it not be that God has chosen one certain moment to reveal these things to us? We call them accidents, but they should be called God's gifts.

LITTLE LAMPS BURN BRIGHTLY

The General and Mrs. Orsborn Bring Needed Encouragement To Belgian Natives

CONCLUDING their Continental campaign, which embraced a congress in Paris and the dedication of a new hall in Strasbourg (reported last week), General and Mrs. Orsborn visited Brussels.

The gaily painted walls and brilliant lighting of a dance-hall in the Belgian capital—the Salon van Doren—were outclassed by the smiling faces and happy singing of Salvationists of the territory as they filled the hall on Thursday to greet the Army's international leaders, paying a short visit to the city on their way back to London from campaigns in France. The band struck up "There is joy in The Salvation Army" as the Army's leaders entered the building through a guard of honor representing every section of young people's work.

Looking down from the high stage, the General could see in the front rows some bandmen from Quaregnon, who later rendered a harmonious male voice item, and he gave recollections of his last campaign in the country, which included a visit to their mining town, where he was warmly received by the Mayor.

The Army's leader also noticed the blue-and-white uniforms of the Torchbearers, a familiar sight at this year's International Salvationist Youth Congress. "London was greatly impressed by your young people," he told the Belgians. There were also many veteran comrades present, including Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Vanderkam (R), Mrs. Vanderkam assisting Brigadier Annie Wallace (General Secretary) and Mrs. Major Miaglia with the translating. Also present was the elderly sister-comrade who had led Colonel Delcourt to Christ.

In introducing the General, the officer commanding (Colonel G.

Delcourt) had commended the spirit of the Belgian Salvationists — "shock troops" he called them — whose impact upon the people is out of all proportion to their numerical strength.

Mrs. General Orsborn, to whom a trim young Salvationist-lassie voiced the territory's greeting, told stories of the faithful witness of many others who live in isolated outposts of distant lands.

Sr.-Major Georges Motte, one of the number of officers Belgium has given to the mission field, and now on furlough from the Belgian Congo, where so much success has attended the Army's efforts in "darkest Africa," referred to the great need, in his homeland, of God's great light, as he asked His blessing on the meeting.

Sr.-Captain Yvonne Escande read a portion of Scripture which, in the French translation, referred to the "light that shineth in an obscure place," and this was the theme of the General's message, following a spirited song led by Brigadier Alfred Deboeck. The Army's leader encouraged confidence in the fact that the blessing of God rests on all sincere efforts to shed His light in this difficult field.

Prayers in French and Flemish commingled in the final act of dedication. The meeting over, as the General prepared to leave the platform, again the band struck up "There is joy . . ." He paused, then led a "wave-offering" the chorus being repeated heartily. It was with difficulty he and Mrs. Orsborn pressed their way through the throng of enthusiastic comrades. Soon the concierge put out the brilliant lights.

But out in the dark world of sin, the little lamps were burning brighter than ever.

Major Eric Coward.

"AFTER MANY DAYS"

A Letter in the British War Cry

THE fact of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer being present at the seventieth anniversary of the Tunbridge Wells Corps having been reported in a local newspaper and a copy of that paper having been sent to Mrs. Grace L. Evans in Canada has resulted in Mrs. Evans writing to Mrs. Effer to remind her of an incident which occurred fifty-four years ago at Attercliffe, where Captain and Mrs. Effer were stationed.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Hellberg was visiting Attercliffe with a party of Indian girls. The printed announcement stated: "Children not admitted except in the company of an adult." A young girl had a great longing to see the Indian children; she was a poor, motherless girl and so had little hope of getting into the hall. However, she tried, but the eyes of Mrs. Captain spotted her and she was challenged

with the words: "Are you with your mother?" With a tearful voice the girl replied: "I have no mother; she is in Heaven, but I do so want to see the Indian children." Mrs. Effer put her hand on the child's head and said: "God bless you, my dear," then taking the hand of the lonely girl she led her to a seat where she could see and hear all that happened.

That visit resulted in a life-long connection with the Army and on Easter Sunday, 1903, at Tunbridge Wells, where the Efferes were then the officers, and Penge Band was visiting the corps, the girl, by that time about twenty years of age, was gloriously converted, and through the years has been a devoted Salvationist. Mrs. Evans has contributed a number of articles consisting of memories of other days to the Canadian "War Cry."—H.P.S.

"Inasmuch" Event In Toronto

A MEETING of the Toronto League of Mercy was held recently at Wychwood Citadel when the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Best, presented Mrs. Colonel Harewood with a membership pin. Others who participated in the meeting included the Toronto League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Sr.-Major R. Watt, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston and Mrs. Major N. Boyle.

Reports of League of Mercy activities at Lambert Lodge, Sunnyside Hospital and the Ontario Hospital were given by Mrs. D. Ottaway, Mrs. G. Pilfrey and Sister Mrs. Browning respectively. Mrs. Lt.-

Colonel Waterston described the work recently commenced at Grace Hospital.

Sister Mrs. W. Beelby, a Regina League of Mercy worker visiting her daughter, Sister Mrs. W. Habkirk (Dovercourt) was welcomed during the meeting.

For the Shut-Ins

Mrs. Colonel Harewood brought a helpful message and Sister Mrs. D. Murray sang two inspiring solos. Plans for the Christmas programs in the various institutions and hospitals were discussed, also the preparation of 7,000 Sunshine bags. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Bond offered a closing prayer.

THE GENERAL

WORD has been received from the Chief of the Staff that the General has had to break his tour on the Continent and take a period of rest. He was not feeling well when he left London, and when a doctor on the Continent examined him, he gave instructions that he must cease all active work for a few weeks.

Mrs. Orsborn is booked to conduct the Repentance Day meetings in Berlin on the General's behalf. Our readers will join in prayer that the restoration of the General may be speedy and complete.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

PROGRESS is being made with regard to the preparations of the Printing Department for moving to its new location, necessarily slow because of the dismantling and setting up of old and heavy machinery. Correspondents will greatly help both editorial and printing staffs by eliminating the necessity for double work at this time by correctly addressing mail to 20 Albert St., Toronto, until the changeover is announced (some correspondents are addressing their communications to 538 Jarvis Street occasioning a distinct loss in time and effort). Comrades forwarding reports are requested strictly to adhere to the rules with regard to correct rank and names, double-spacing, and so on.

Subscriptions and enquiries as to shipping, change of address, mailing of copies, and other printing matters should be addressed to the Printing Secretary, and NOT to the Editor.

Both Printing and Editorial Departments will deeply appreciate the co-operation of all concerned.

FROM MANY LANDS

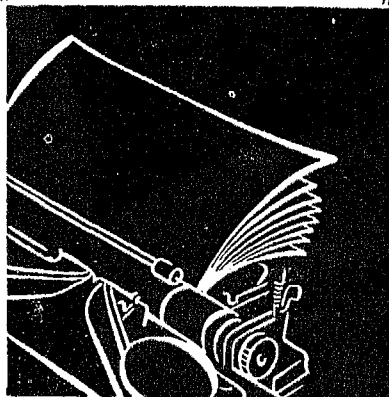
A DAY of much inspiration and enlightenment was experienced by the cadets of the International Training College when a Spiritual Day was led by the General and Mrs. Orsborn. To illustrate his message the General drew freely upon his long and wide Salvation Army experience which has included training work.

Officers from the International Staff College sang together; Sr.-Captain Wahlstrom (Finland) testified and vocal solos were rendered by Major F. Moulton (Canada) and Major Tyndal (Sweden). Salvation Army activities "down under" were represented by two speakers, Lt.-Colonel Wm. Leed and Lt.-Colonel Harold Smith, both of them former International Training College officers.

Mrs. Orsborn gave a message at night. Others who took part were Sr.-Captain Mary Watts and Major Fred Jackson (West Africa), Lt.-Colonel Frank Waller (Hong Kong) and Colonel (Dr.) Wm. Noble. Commissioner John S. Bladin supported.

"LINE UPON LINE . . ."

Wisdom From Many Sources



If you see anything wrong in another, mend it in yourself.

Australian War Cry

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
29	30	31					30	31					
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	28						29	28	29	30	31		
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	28	29	30	31		
APRIL							OCTOBER						
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	28	29	30	31		
MAY							NOVEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	28	29	30			
JUNE							DECEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	28	29	30	31		

December: Christmas activities. Christmas Day, Monday, December 25.

Winter Spiritual Campaign begins January 1 (details later).

Universal Week of Prayer, Sunday, January 7 to Sunday, January 14.

Corps Cadets' Sunday, January 21. Candidates' Sunday, February 18.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 9.

The Founder's Wisdom

(From the Southern Territory War Cry)

A RECENT issue of "Printers Ink" goes far out of its way in a story entitled "Beware the Glob-aloney Boys!" in which the high-lights assert "another gang of advertising racketeers you can help to freeze out: the phoney foreign-language and religious press. The story develops a hint of religious boycott for advertisers who do not come through.

It was a wise thought on the part of William Booth permanently to prohibit advertising in the publications of The Salvation Army. In none of them is commercial advertising permitted.

The advertising of our own supplies—uniforms, musical instruments, materials that the Army uses and is sold by the Army, is one line of advertising. The other form of advertising is a column for Lost and Missing persons.

Salvation Army publications are devoted to the advertising of the Salvation of Jesus Christ. Every issue of every Salvation Army publication, somewhere on its pages, contains the statement that any sinner knowing himself to be one, and being sincerely penitent may by faith claim the Salvation of Jesus Christ.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

THE attention of young people's leaders and workers is drawn to the announcement (elsewhere in this issue) of the Leadership Training Course, which has been approved by the Territorial Commander and will begin in January, 1951.

The course, which embraces helpful training in various subjects pertaining to leadership, including Bible study, should be beneficial to all who take the lessons, which have been prepared under the direction of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

HISTORIC SETTING

DURING a recent visit of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner John J. Allan to Gloucester, the Dean of Gloucester (Dr. H. Costley-White) proudly unlocked the cathedral doors so that he himself could conduct our international visitors on a tour of the vast building, explaining as he did so what a memorable day it was—nearly a thousand years ago—when Serlo, of his love of God, was moved to lay the first foundation. He explained the handiwork of master-craftsmen.

The Dean told of brave Bishop Hooper, burned to death for his faith; of Ravis and Smith, translators of certain Scriptures; of Robert Raikes, who founded here the first Sunday School. He told of the siege of Gloucester, of the doings of Cromwell. Gloucester has ever had its witnesses.

BRAVERY RECOGNIZED

THE following news item recently appeared in the Saint John Telegraph Journal under the caption, "Awarded Medal for Her Bravery:" "A medal for exceptional bravery was presented at the City Hall this morning to Mrs. Chester Craig.

Twice in the last three years she has saved the life of a child from drowning. Mayor Patterson commended her for her daring and presented her with the medal. Mrs. Craig had recently rescued the three-year-old Brian Beckingham from the waters of Saint John harbor. Three years ago she dived into Courtenay Bay at night to rescue her own son Gordon, then aged three."

Although not a Salvationist, Mrs. Craig has been a valued member of the staff of the Saint John Men's Social Service Centre for some years.

Men's Social Service Bulletin

A FLOURISHING DIVISION

PROMINENT among the Spanish speaking Republics of the Central America and West Indies Territory is the rich and prosperous Island of Cuba, which lies south of Florida, west of Haiti and immediately north of Jamaica, in the Caribbean Sea. With a length of 730 miles and an average width of 30 miles, it has a population of 5,162,000 people in an area of 1,634 square miles, making it the largest Island in the West Indies. The Salvation Army commenced operations in the year 1918, when Ensign John Tiner (now Brigadier, retired but still commanding a Corps at San Juan, Trinidad) was appointed to supervise the work of the section.

Today Cuba is a flourishing Division with twenty-three Corps and Outposts, and thirty-two Officers and Cadets. Eight Officers are from Overseas, representing the Argentine, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden and the United States.

COMMENDABLE GIVING

The Corps Officer of the Listowel Corps (Captain R. Young) reports that cartridges for his corps will reach an all-time high of approximately \$1,200.00 for the year ending December 1950, more than twice the amount given five years ago.

It is worth noting that this outstanding achievement is made possible by the giving to God of eleven families of soldiers and adherents, plus four single senior soldiers. This also means that the corps has covered approximately thirty-five percent of the road to self-support, which vital objective has so often been mentioned by the Territorial Commander.

The giving of the comrades at Listowel is, furthermore, a clear illustration of the vital importance of adding cartridge-firing, tithing, senior soldiers to the rolls.

Given thirty to forty families of "good givers" on every corps roll, the territory would soon be self-supporting.



HOME LEAGUE AWARD: During the recent visit of Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood to Napanee, Ont., the Territorial Home League Flag, for all-round progress, was presented to the local Home League. In the group also are the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, the Corps Officers, 2nd.-Lieut. and Mrs. P. Gardner (at left) and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage (right).

Two Famous Women

A Notable Event Recalled

WORLD-FAMOUS Helen Keller, blind from birth, once said on a platform at Madison Square Garden, New York, when Commander E. Booth was about to farewell from America to become the Army's first woman-General:

"I am proud to stand beside Commander Booth tonight on the eve of her departure from America. I love her dearly and have done so for years. I join in the prayers and grateful wishes that will follow her in her journey of beneficence round the world. I cannot recall a woman to whom has been given a greater opportunity to serve mankind. The whole world has felt the beat of her great heart."

"Commander Booth and her Army are a challenge to all religion that is not lived. For they have always been the champions of the poor and under-privileged. The spirit of the love of Christ fills her soul. And now she leaves us to go further into the deserts of human misery where she will plant gardens of renewed hope and fraternal service. From my heart I salute Commander Booth and her valiant legions who speak the one language of brotherhood."

The Christmas War Crys are now on sale. Get your copy in good time. They are going fast. — *Toronto 1 Corps Bulletin*.

Sweden's New King

ACKNOWLEDGING a message of sympathy with Sweden's new King and the Swedish people which the General sent following the death of King Gustav V, Sweden's new ruler addressed a cordial message to the Army's leader. King Gustav Adolf said:

"To you and to Salvationists throughout the world my warmest thanks for your message of sympathy in my and my country's great loss. My admiration and unfailing interest follow your good work.—Gustav Adolf R."

"AMBASSADORS" SPIRITUAL DAY

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, visited the Training College on a recent Sunday for the purpose of conducting a Spiritual Day with the "Ambassadors" Session of Cadets. Three sessions were held, the Commissioner's addresses being profitable and stimulating. In the afternoon Major and Mrs. L. Russell (formerly of India), Major A. Brown (Public Relations Department) and Captain W. Leslie (Sherbourne Street Men's Hostel) gave glimpses into phases of their Army service.

The Commissioner was supported throughout the day by Mrs. Baugh, and Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner and the Training College staff.

AT THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF COLLEGE

The following notes are compiled from letters sent by Sr.-Captain L. Pindred (who, with Major F. Moulton, represents Canada at the International Staff College) and passed on to *The War Cry*.

OF special interest to women-comrades is the fact that the International Staff College was furnished by the various Territories of the world. Canada, it will be remembered, supplied the linen.

The Session is truly international; for example, Sr.-Captain L. Pindred rooms with a Finn, a Dane, and an American from Seattle!

The Staff College is a beautiful building called "The Cedars," as actual cedars of Lebanon were planted there in the seventeenth century, first as a sprig from the Holy Land carried in a soldier's helmet! The General gave a stirring address on this subject in the welcome session, when Canada's Toronto delegate (Sr.-Captain Pindred) spoke for the entire class.

The curriculum at the College is similar to the Army's Training Col-

leges, the days being entirely filled with lectures and classes of all kinds, including Bible addresses, procedure, regulations, and so forth. Open discussion and forum are a regular feature. Classes in the evenings, too, with "cocoa and crackers" (traditional T. C. fare) before "lights out."

In looking for a new chorus for group singing, Canada provided it: "My Lord knows the way through the wilderness" (composed by S. E. Cox).

"It has been a tonic to me to have more time for systematic study and devotions," states the Captain. "I find, too, that it is easy to think in terms of other countries and to readily pray for the Army in other lands. You cannot live with people from all nations without becoming world-conscious."

The "Day with God" at Westminster Central Hall, conducted by the General, was a thriller. The building was packed and seekers readily came to the Mercy-Seat. The General was at his best.

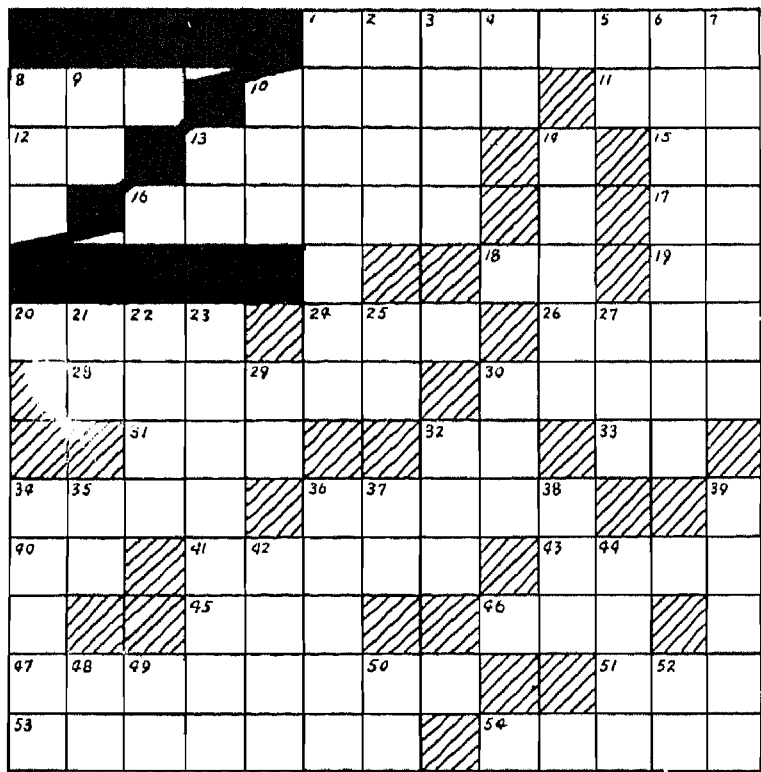
Commissioners J. Bladin and W. Dalziel send their greetings to Canadian comrades.

The writer (Sr.-Captain Pindred) had the great pleasure of visiting his birthplace, Inverness, Scotland; and of seeing the building where his father, as Corps Officer, had led meetings; and of speaking in Sunday meetings there himself.



SEEN AND HEARD IN MANY PLACES: During their recent visit to Schenectady, N.Y., members of Earlscourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) were televised and the program broadcast over the local station, this being thought to be the first time a Canadian Salvation Army band has been televised. The studio could not accommodate the entire band.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 35

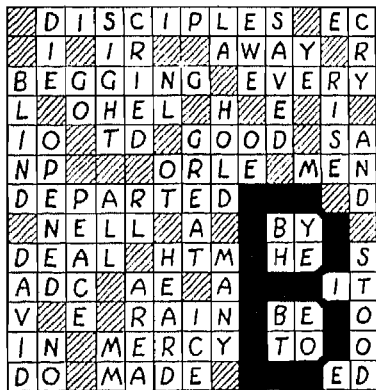
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HORIZONTAL

Luke 19

- 1 "climbed up into a tree" :4
- 8 "there was a named Zaccheus" :2
- 10 "Zaccheus . . . and said unto the Lord" :8
- 11 Five and five
- 12 "when they saw they all murmured" :7
- 13 Attraction
- 15 Cent (abbr.)
- 16 Man's beard on his chin
- 17 Electrical . . . Engineer (abbr.)
- 18 "and . . . was rich" :2
- 19 A Benjamite 1 Chron. 7:12
- 20 "the . . . of my goods" :8
- 24 "And he . . . before" :4
- 26 "Son of man is come to seek and to . . ." :10
- 28 "he . . . up, and saw him" :5
- 30 Horse
- 31 Slash
- 32 Therefore
- 33 Senior Deacon (abbr.)
- 34 "I give to the . . ." :8
- 36 "and could not for the . . ." :3
- 40 Right (abbr.)
- 41 "any thing from any man by . . . accusation" :8
- 43 Masculine name
- 45 Money of account
- 46 A city of Benjamin 1 Chron. 8:12
- 47 "which was the chief among the . . ." :2
- 51 "for he . . . to pass that way" :4
- 53 One who fits studs in boots
- 54 "he made . . . and came down" :6

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



NO. 34

VERTICAL

- 1 "because he was little of . . ." :3
- 2 Time long since past
- 3 "Zaccheus, make haste, and . . . down" :5
- 4 Newspaper item
- 5 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 6 "and . . . him joyfully" :6
- 7 "Jesus . . . and passed through Jericho" :1
- 8 Denoting the middle part
- 9 "to day I must abide . . . thy house" :5
- 10 Shinto temple
- 13 Company (abbr.)
- 14 "gone to be . . . with a man that is a sinner" :7
- 21 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 22 Out of one's mind (slang)
- 23 "I restore him . . ." :8
- 25 Same as 4 down
- 27 Bronze
- 29 K n i g h t Templar (abbr.)
- 30 Distress signal
- 32 "sought to . . . Jesus who he was" :3
- 34 Supports
- 35 Same as 5 down
- 36 "when Jesus came to the . . ." :5
- 37 Recording Secretary (abbr.)
- 38 "forasmuch as he also is a . . . of Abraham" :9
- 39 "This day is salvation come to this . . ." :9
- 42 Dry
- 44 Draws by a rope or chain
- 48 Western State (abbr.)
- 49 Bushel (abbr.)
- 50 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
- 52 Same as 9 down

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL ?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario Canada.

A Notable Victory

Saint John North End (Captain J. Murray and Sister E. MacKenzie) comrades are rejoicing over the conversion of a habitual drunkard at the drum-head in an open-air meeting. As a result, this man and family are attending the Army.

Four Seekers

Port Arthur, Ont. (Sr.-Captain M. Battrick and Captain F. Hill) On a recent Sunday night, four men knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and the officers and comrades are endeavouring to get them established in the Faith. *Divisional Newsletter*

A PROGRAM is to hand of a Home League Institute conducted by the Divisional Secretary Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett at Grande Prairie, leagues from Peace River, Dawson Creek and MacLinville uniting. This is a scattered area and we know how much the women would enjoy this effort to interest and help them. Twenty delegates were present in the morning and over thirty in the afternoon and evening. Demonstrations on practical handicrafts were given by members on punch-work, baking and leather work, as well as Mrs. Merrett's many practical items. In-

ing, of three new members welcomed, and work in hand for the Christmas sale. A shower was recently held for a mother-to-be.

We are happy to hear of a Divisional project in the Hamilton Division. When the Grace Haven recently moved into new premises they received a gift of new bedspreads from the Home Leagues. Those who have seen them express pleasure in the choice of the bedspreads, and leagues of the Division have enjoyed raising the cost, which amounted to over \$200.

Concerning the visit of the Buffalo, N.Y., Home League to the

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

teresting and helpful papers were also given, and a profitable and enjoyable time spent. It is regretted that Mrs. Robb, the Secretary of Peace River, was unable to be present, because her son was killed in an accident. We pray God will comfort our dear comrade.

Strangers Invited

In Manitoba Home League Digest we notice North Winnipeg has had a sale of work, and added a new member. Brandon has an interesting account of helpful activities. A prayer-meeting is held each week just before the league meeting. Each member, in alphabetical order, takes a turn in taking the devotional each week and this is proving helpful. A demonstration was given on making after-dinner mints and a "get-acquainted tea," when strangers were invited and four dozen new dainty English tea-cups were used. The Home League decorated the hall for Harvest Festival Sunday.

Fort William, Ont., and Port Arthur, Ont., Leagues have been visited recently by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer. St. James, Winnipeg, was also visited on the occasion of its "family gathering," when all forces of the corps rallied and the young people's hall was filled. An enjoyable evening was spent and musical items and a variety program presented. Elmwood, Winnipeg, was also visited by Mrs. Raymer, who commends the league on its co-operation in general corps' work. Portage la Prairie has said goodbye to the Secretary, Mrs. Fawcett, who has given excellent leadership. She is going to Calgary, Alta., and we trust will continue her interest and work in the league in that city.

An "Indoor Picnic"

Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, Saskatchewan, makes early mention of a proposed camp to be held next June, at Beaver Creek. This will be a new venture and will no doubt be appreciated by Saskatchewan's worthy leaguers. Prince Albert League is going ahead, and has issued an attractive bulletin, with the calendar of events. A "Get-acquainted" meeting and indoor picnic have been enjoyed.

Flin Flon, Man., has not forgotten the project for Germany, and sent fifteen pairs of pillow cases there. Moose Jaw, Sask., League is keeping busy and recently played hostess to the Regina League, when Captain and Mrs. R. Marks conducted the public meeting. Quilts are being made for a needy family in the country. Weyburn League is growing, and comrades have continued an interesting and unbroken program all through the summer. Regina Citadel also reports encouragingly of progress.

The Shaunavon, Sask., recorder tells of bright happy meetings, and a specially helpful spiritual meet-

Hamilton Citadel we quote, "Our American visitors arrived by bus around noon, and were soon out shopping. The leaguers entertained the Buffalo comrades to supper, when a spirit of fellowship prevailed. Mrs. Major C. Sim piloted the after-dinner meeting, when the Divisional Home League Secretary brought greetings and welcomed the new Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major Barrett, who also brought greetings and words of spiritual challenge." Fairfield, Hamilton, League, secured its quota for the bedspreads by using "dime cards." Hespeler, Ont., had its garden party indoors because of rain, but enjoyed it none the less. Listowel, Ont., is also making progress. It raised its quota for the aforementioned project by having a refreshment booth at the Fall Fair. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, opened the sale of work at Paris, Ont., and a substantial sum was realized, just about doubling the previous total.

Bible Used Prominently

Mrs. Captain P. Kerr, of Simcoe, Ont., says: "We have our Home League Chaplain, Mrs. Sr. Major F. Johnston (R) take five minutes Bible study each week, and each woman has a Bible and reads in turn at least one verse. The members take turns in doing devotions each week. Attendance charts were started the first week in September. Three of the older women are team captains, call their roll each week and give each member present either a gold, silver, red or green star. We had a recreational director come and give us a demonstration of leather work. A good crowd turned out and each member made a comb-case, wallet or purse. All leather was donated. He is coming again to demonstrate rubber molds and do figurine painting. These will be sold at our sale. The last week in September was our birthday party when nine members exchanged gifts. The first week in October was "Salvation Army Night" with Army flag and drum at our meeting. Old-time choruses were sung and Secretary, Mrs. Haun, gave a reading on "The Army Flag," the writer soloed and gave a recitation, "The Army Cap." We read a story from the "Life of Catherine Booth" and everybody felt blessed. It was interesting to see Home League Secretary Mrs. Fritz, of Welland, demonstrating the "Travelling Basket" at the Home League Institute at Brantford.

Gathering Winter Fuel

Thorold, Ont., started the fall season with a "promote the project" meeting. The first project raised a substantial sum towards the winter fuel. Attendances and enthusiasm are increasing.

IN CHILD TRAINING

Mothers Should Co-operate With Teachers

"EXPLAIN the next example, Ruby Anne," said Miss Maria with an edge on her voice. Ruby Anne stood, seemed to choke a bit and looked about her despairingly.

"Maybe you'd better empty your mouth first," went on Miss Maria. "I've spoken to you for the last time about chewing in the classroom. Now I'm going to let you have the benefit of your bad manners and mark you down. It will cost you your class standing, but you won't mind that. You'll have had so much comfort out of your chewing. Sit down. Next."

Ruby Anne was a bright student and her parents were very proud of her high standing in class; but all day long, wherever she went she chewed. Candy, gum, fruit, just so she could chew. "It's just my habit," she would say cheerfully to any suggestion that this was out of order. "I just can't seem to help it."

When Ruby Anne's report went home with the red ink mark in the

space headed "Co-operation," and a much lower rating in "Personality," there was great excitement. "Just for chewing? I'll go right over and see about this."

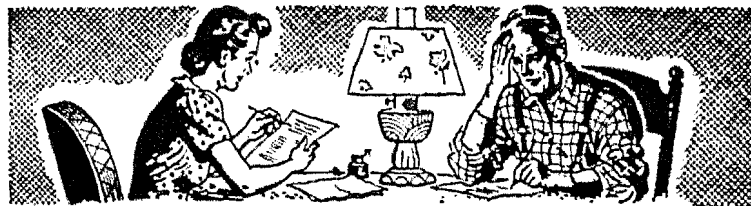
"Chewing in class is bad manners. I, with the other teachers, have pointed this out to Ruby Anne for some time. Yet she says it is her habit and evidently intends to stick to it. I disapprove of the habit. As long as Ruby Anne chews in class, she will be marked down for it and the penalty will be increased each time."

"What's the harm in chewing I'd like to know?" demanded Mother.

"The harm bad manners always do. They cost those who are so unfortunate as to possess them their standing among people who disapprove of them. Ruby Anne's will cost her social standing, acceptance among well-mannered people. Better she learn that now than later because, as I pointed out, the penalty increases with the practice."

Manners are the outward sign of inward grace and, therefore, are accepted as a measurement of character. Chewing gum in school or hall, whispering the presence of others, giggling, sprawling in a chair, ignoring the presence of older (Continued foot column 4)

A Page of Interest



... to Home-Makers

A Visit To Hope Town

Mrs. Clement Attlee Shows Keen Interest

ALL over the house went Mrs. Clement Attlee, in an unofficial visit, up the stairs to see the single rooms, the cubicles, the dormitories, into the "common rooms" where it was obvious that, although "Hope Town," the Salvation Army Women's Hostel in Whitechapel is registered as a "lodging-house," the "Hopetonians" themselves regard it as home. Some lived there for years. moved with the evacuated family

to Clapton when the buildings were damaged by bombs and returned at the reopening in 1948. In January of this year, the wife of Britain's Prime Minister saw the occupational therapy class at work and her choice was a pair of felt slippers, the first piece of craftwork from fingers eighty years of age. Into the kitchens Mrs. Attlee came, into the ovens she peeped, tried the super-service steamer, making expert comment, then down into the laundry she went.

There a small, busy person was ironing with somewhat of a flourish. Said Mrs. Attlee frankly: "You look quite pale—shouldn't you be getting some liver?" Business ceased. The ironer poured out an unsolicited testimonial to the care and love showered upon her since she came out of hospital three months before. "I've put on pounds, Ma'am—I have liver twice a week! They're that good to me!" Mrs. Attlee was glad to hear it, and added kindly, "I think a sleeve board would make your ironing much easier!" "It would, Ma'am," agreed the girl readily. Lieut.-Commissioner Janet Allan, who accompanied Mrs. Attlee, made a mental note: "Sleeve board for Hope Town's ironing room," but within a day or so a sleeve board arrived. The Right Hon. C. R. Attlee, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had upholstered it himself and sent it along!

There are seven large hostels in Great Britain for working women desiring permanent accommodation, and "for dislocated families and transients," with total accommodation for seven hundred and seventy-seven women and forty-three children. "Hope Town," the largest, with two hundred and forty beds for women, is usually quite full.

The Deliverer.

THE WORLD WAS CHANGED

THAT Bethlehem night, so long ago, so blest,
When Angels sang their Song
with wings unfurled;
Just a new Babe, to Mother's
heart close pressed,
Yet how it changed the world!

Then Darkness shuddered, giving
place to Light,
Then Evil trembled, powerless
evermore;
The End of Pain and Sorrow was
in sight,
And Death's long reign was o'er.

For Grace and Truth and Good-
ness had been born,
Eternal Life and Light were
given that day;
New Joy and Peace and Glory
hailed the morn,
And Love came in to stay.

Rejoice with all your soul this
Christmastide,
Lift up your praise to Christ
the Lord, and sing.
Let Him as Friend within your
heart abide,
And crown Him as your King.

Tom Birkett



WHO SAID THERE WAS A SHORTAGE of reindeer, and that Santa would have to use a jeep or a lorry? Among this great herd of reindeer, surely old Kris Kringle can select a good team to haul those toys and goodies!

A WOMAN'S QUESTION

FOLLOWING a sea-side open-air meeting, a woman known for her sinful ways, asked the Captain this question: "Do you mean to tell me that God can forgive all my past

sins, and forget them as well?"

"Yes," he replied, "He can and will forgive you completely and forever."

Seeking a simple and convincing illustration, he pointed to some children playing near the water's edge where they had piled the sand high.

A Telling Lesson

"See that great sand castle?" he said, "there is your sin and, look, it is getting bigger every moment! But you know what will happen when the tide comes in. Come back and see. That is the way God forgives. He wipes out all record of our having sinned. 'As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us.' 'If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.'"

In his book, "God at the Scrap Heap," Henry Milans tells the story of Nellie Conway, a wild, drunken product of New York slums. "No other person knows her story as I know it," says Milans, "and my notes have been burned, as her sins are under the Blood. She is now a consecrated servant of Christ, and now patrols the same section in which she roamed as a notorious public character, for the sole purpose of winning both sexes to the Christ who so miraculously transformed her own life."

Helpful Hints

Q. How can I easily separate postage stamps that have become stuck together?

A. Place a piece of paper over them and press over the paper with a warm iron. The stamps will pull apart very readily.

Q. How can I treat tough steak?

A. Tough steak can be transformed into tender meat by mixing a small quantity of vinegar and olive oil thoroughly, rubbing it on both sides of the steak, then allowing it to stand for about two hours before cooking.

Q. How can I remove printing from flour sacks?

A. Cover the printing with a thin layer of lard, rolling up the bag and putting it away for a few days. Then wash in boiling water.

Q. How can I clean the leather on furniture?

A. Wash with one teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of warm water used. Use a soft cloth wrung out of this solution. Wipe dry, then polish with one egg white, beaten and mixed with a teaspoon of turpentine. A flannel cloth should be used for polishing.

KITCHEN HELPS

PRUNE WHIP

One cup stewed prunes, drained, stoned and cut fine, 3 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract or lemon essence, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts.

METHOD: Add salt to white of eggs and beat until almost stiff. Add sugar slowly and continue heating until whites are stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients, turn into a three pint baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve cold with cream. Sufficient for six.

(Continued from column 2)

people, giving crude, short answers, talking loudly in public places are indications of a lack of that inward grace; and people make just that judgment. Better take the hint the teachers offer.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Muriel Charlton, Sarnia
Major Flora Morgan, Sarnia (Assistant)
Senior Captain James Sloan, Chulivack
Captain Bernard Acton, Essex
Captain Justina Eshmann, Elmwood, Winnipeg
Captain Cecil Goodwin, Thorold
Captain Ivan Jackson, St. James, Winnipeg
Captain Lorraine Rhodes, Maple Creek
Captain Robert Weddell, Hillhurst, Calgary
Captain Kathleen Whitley, Elmwood, Winnipeg (Assistant)
Captain Frank Wren, London East
First Lieutenant Ruby Carter, Watrous
First Lieutenant Alice Bailey, Jane St., Toronto
First Lieutenant Russell Lewis, Dundas
Second Lieutenant Beulah Bessant, Swansea (Assistant)
Second Lieutenant Alfreda Dale, Newport
Second Lieutenant Harold Cull, Change Islands
Second Lieutenant Olive Poltham, Herring Neck
Second Lieutenant Mildred George, Cottrell's Cove
Second Lieutenant Grace Hanson, Tisdale
Second Lieutenant Frederick Roberts, New Chelsea
Second Lieutenant Anna Rowsell, Swansea
Probationary Lieutenant Mildmay Kelly, Maple Creek

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior Major and Mrs. Arthur Brewer (nee Clara Bishop), out from Dovercourt in 1920. From Sick Furlough on October 31st, 1950.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 25 (morning)
Earls Court: Sun Dec 31 (night)
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 12
Hamilton Citadel: Fri Feb 23
(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Saint John: Sat-Mon Dec 9-11
Long Branch: Mon Dec 18
Danforth: Sun Dec 24
Riverdale: Sun Dec 31 (also Watchnight Service)
Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Mon Jan 6-8
Argyle Citadel, Hamilton: Fri Jan 12
Wellington Street, Hamilton: Sat Jan 13
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Jan 14
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Hamilton Citadel: Fri-Sun Jan 5-7
Brook Ave: Sun Jan 14
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel A. Keith: Goderich: Sun Dec 10; London, Oak Street: Sun Dec 17; London: Mon Dec 25; London South Sun Dec 31
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Mount Hamilton: Sun Dec 24
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Logan Ave: Sun Dec 10; Weston: Sun Dec 17; Winnipeg Citadel: Sun Dec 24; Fort Rouge: Sun Dec 31
Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston: Rowntree: Sun Dec 31; Barrie: Sat-Sun Jan 13-14
Brigadier W. Cornick: Creston: Tues-Sun Dec 5-10; Burlington: Tues-Mon Dec 12-18
Brigadier R. Gage: Trenton: Sun Dec 10; Kingston: Sun Dec 17; Fenelon Falls: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Uxbridge: Sun Dec 31
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairbank: Sun Dec 10; Rowntree: Sun Dec 24
Brigadier P. Merritt: Grande Prairie: Sun Dec 10; Drumheller: Sun Dec 17; Hanna: Mon Dec 18; Drumheller: Tues Dec 19; Edmonton 23: Sun Dec 24; Alberta Ave: Sun Dec 31
Brigadier H. Newman: New Glasgow: Sat-Sun Dec 16-17; Windsor: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Halifax Citadel: Sun Dec 31
Sr.-Major C. Warrander: Hanover: Sat-Sun Dec 9-10; Midland: Thurs Dec 14; Parry Sound: Tues Dec 19; Huntsville: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Orillia: Sat-Sun Dec 30-31

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special Wallaceburg: Dec 8-18
St. Mary's: Dec 22-Jan 1
Montreal Citadel: Jan 4-14
Park Extension: Jan 18-28
Point St. Charles: Feb 1-11
Maisonnette: Feb 15-28
Notre Dame West: Mar 1-11
Rosemount: Mar 15-25

More men fail through lack of purpose than through lack of talent.
Billy Sunday

Anniversary Meetings At Dovercourt

Led By The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

SIXTY-THIRD anniversary meetings at Dovercourt Citadel were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, assisted by the divisional staff.

Sunday morning, Lt.-Colonel Carruthers led the opening song, which was followed by prayer by the Chief Secretary. The Corps Officer, Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell presented the Colonel, who said while he was Editor of the "Local Officer and Bandsman" in Australia he had heard much of the Dovercourt Citadel Band. He introduced the chorus, "My Lord knows the way through the wilderness." A welcome was given to Songster Mrs. Hawson, of Springbank, Scotland. Mrs. Harewood gave a stirring testimony of God's goodness to her through the years, and urged her hearers to put their trust in God. The songster brigade and the male chorus sang helpful songs. The Colonel spoke about character-building by growth and development, and the necessity of growing in grace and seeking sanctification.

The Colonel visited the company meeting in the afternoon and gave the children good advice. At night he gave a heart-searching message that brought conviction to the hearts of many.

Colonel and Mrs. Harewood were in attendance Monday night at a social gathering, where reports were given by the local officers of the past year's advances.

On their visit to Barrie, Ont., the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood were introduced by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major C. Warrander. The Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain Strachan, also spoke. Mayor E. Wilson brought greetings from the town, and spoke of the good work the Army is doing in Barrie. Accompanying the Colonel were Major A. Bryant, of Territorial Headquarters and 2nd. Lieut. E. Hammond. The Colonel's message was listened to intently. Mrs. Colonel Harewood also spoke. The meeting was well attended by Salvationists and friends.

IN THE MARITIMES

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best at Woodstock, N.B.

SPECIAL week-end meetings at Woodstock, N.B. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, were well attended.

Saturday the band, Corps Officers and Ex-Mayor F. Creighton were at the station to greet the visitors on their arrival. In the evening, following a rousing open-air effort, a welcome meeting was held in the citadel. The Colonel gave a thought-provoking message, and Mrs. Best also spoke.

Sunday's holiness meeting was a source of inspiration. The testimonies of Corps Sergeant-Major J. Sutton, ninety years of age, and Sister Mrs. Furlong, the two oldest comrades of the corps, brought much blessing. The Colonel's message was helpful, and God's Spirit drew near.

The afternoon meeting was piloted by Brigadier Knaap, when Mayor

M. Craig gave the visitors a cordial welcome to the town. He spoke highly of what The Salvation Army had accomplished down through the years. The band played two stirring marches; a cornet duet was rendered by Bandmaster G. Sproul and Bandsman H. Roberts. The Colonel gave an interesting lecture on the work of the Army. Captain Kettle, from the neighboring corps, Holton, Maine, U.S.A., also took part in the meeting.

In the salvation meeting the Colonel warned the unsaved to seek Christ while there was time.

Monday, the Colonel and the Brigadier were guests of a local club, when the Colonel addressed the members. Mrs. Best, Mrs. Knaap and Mrs. Harrison visited the home of Mrs. F. Creighton, when Mrs. Best addressed a number of prominent women. The visit of the specials brought much conviction and blessing to the people of the town and district.

RETIRING OFFICERS FAREWELL

THE Northern Ontario Division and New Liskeard Corps has been the scene of recent farewell meetings in honor of Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Tanner, on the occasion of their retirement from active service.

Sunday, the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major C. Warrander conducted helpful meetings, and expressed appreciation of the retired officers' work and spirit. The following Tuesday, comrades and friends gathered to show their appreciation. Officers, who had travelled from long distances, paid tributes to the retiring officers. Sr. Captain C. Bonar, of North Bay, piloted the gathering, and each officer present took some part. 2nd Lieutenant J. Wood, of Cobalt, led the opening song, and 1st Lieutenant G. McEwan, also of Cobalt, accompanied the singing on the piano. Sr. Major F. Watkin (engaged in Public Relations' work in the north) read the Scripture portion, after which 2nd Lieutenant I. Fife, of Noranda, Adjutant D. Church, of Kirkland Lake, and Sr. Major H. Majury, of Timmins, spoke. Musical items were contributed in the form of duets by Mrs. Majury and Mrs. Church; Sister Alice Ferris, of North Bay, and 1st Lieutenant G. McEwan.

Major Tanner said his only regret was that he had not started sooner, while Mrs. Tanner also spoke. Both gave thanks to God for His salva-

tion and the call to His work. In closing, Mrs. Bonar gave an appropriate Bible message.

SON OF INDIA ADDRESSES GROUP

MR. John Masih, son of the late moderator of the United Church at Indor, Central India, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Territorial Headquarters' Missionary Group at Vida Lodge recently.

Mr. Masih, who is studying at the Toronto University, gave a vivid description of conditions in India today, and spoke of the progress that had been made since the country obtained self-government. Answering questions afterwards, he said that Western missionaries were welcome in his country, so long as they devoted themselves to definitely Gospel and medical work. He spoke highly of the work of The Salvation Army in India.

U.S.A. VETERAN PASSES

Mrs. Adjutant Edith Jesseman, who retired from active service more than twenty-five years ago, was promoted to Glory from Sudbury, Ont. She was a U.S. officer.

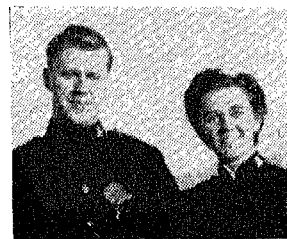
Sr. Major A. McEachern, Sudbury Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service.



Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Major C. Hiltz represented the Salvation Army at the funeral service of Archbishop George F. Kingston, Primate of All Canada, held at St. James Cathedral, Toronto, on Thursday, November 23. It will be recalled that as Archbishop of Nova Scotia he welcomed General A. Orsborn when the Army's leader made his first visit to Canada.

The Toronto Public Relations Department acknowledges the anonymous gift of \$3.25 "to aid you in our work for the needy."

Captain and Mrs. F. Howse, Seal Cove, Nfld., have welcomed a baby son, Frederick David, into their home.



Lieutenants Margaret Deacon and Ronald Walker were recently united for service at Springhill, N.S. They are now stationed at Strathroy, Ont.

CONGRESS EXPERIENCES

At Flin Flon, Man. (Captain and Mrs. T. Powell) recently, our delegate to the International Youth Congress, Corps Cadet Ruth Murray gave an insight into her experiences. Her trip was outstanding in many respects, and she gave a forty-five minute talk on the Congress. She told of the Army's many outstanding leaders, and said she enjoyed immensely the companionship of her fellow-Salvationists.

As visiting speaker, the Corps Cadet visited the Presbyterian Fellowship Hour, where her talk was greatly appreciated. An International Night was also held at the Army hall, where she displayed her souvenirs, and also books bought at the Trade Department.

The corps cadets were in charge of a recent Thursday night meeting led by Corps Cadet Joyce Murray. The young people rendered the inspiring song, "Fight on, Fight on," and testimonies were led by Corps Cadet Eileen Marshall. Corps Cadet Ruth Murray gave the address.

RESULTS FOLLOW PRAYER

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and 2nd. Lieut. H. Lewis) After the blessings of Congress Week-end the officers returned to the corps expecting God to do great things, and He did not disappoint them.

2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. A. Williams of High River, Alta., were "specials" for the week-end and God blessed their ministry. Saturday evening's meeting was a time of blessing, the testimonies were inspiring, and the Rev. Mr. Barnett gave a helpful message.

In Sunday's salvation meeting a duet by Songsters Mrs. L. Delamont and Mrs. B. Innes was of blessing. Lieutenant Williams spoke on the subject "Know your Enemy" and, after a prayer battle which lasted until ten thirty, seven seekers knelt at the altar.

Mrs. Adjutant Jesseman, out of Framingham, Mass., entered the work on June 2, 1905, and for twenty-five years spent her time and talents in the Women's Social Service Department, U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

A Page of Interest for

OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

BANDSMEN, SONGSTERS, SOLOISTS, SINGING COMPANY MEMBERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDMEMBERS

U.S. Visitors At Danforth

DANFORTH'S Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) Week-end was high-lighted by the presence of two gifted musicians, in the persons of Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Longino, of Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.

Sunday morning the band marched from the hall to hold a rousing open-air meeting. Indoors, it was evident the Major and his wife were not only present to dispense musical blessings, but to impart spiritual uplift by means of the spoken word. The songster brigade added to the spirit with their selection, "Spirit Divine." The band played "Divine Communion."

At night there was an abundance

further opportunity of hearing the band and songsters, and the soprano cornet solos of Captain E. Parr.

Monday night, the visitors revealed their many talents. There were duets, and trombone and piano accordion solos (the latter played efficiently by Mrs. Longino). The Major displayed his ability as a blackboard artist, giving the young folk a treat and a timely message. Songster Leader E. Sharp and Bandsman F. Watkin each gave items, and the band played "Swedish Festival" march, "American Melodies" and the selection "Good Cheer." The closing number climaxed the whole week-end. The

Argyle Songsters' Week-End

SONGSTER Week-end at Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley) was a time of spiritual out-pouring, when Wychwood Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling) accompanied by the Corps Officer, Major S. Williams, joined with Argyle comrades to tell out Salvation's story in music and song.

Upon arrival from Toronto the visiting and local comrades partook of supper, provided by the Home League (Secretary Mrs. W. Knight). An open-air meeting was followed by an excellent musical program, Rev. W. Houslander presiding. Included was a cornet duet by Major Williams and Bandsman G. Wil-

tributed appreciated numbers.

Following open-air meetings held near homes of "shut-ins," a fine crowd attended the Sunday holiness meeting. Many hearts felt the truth of the message when the male quartet sang. An earnest holiness message was delivered by Major Williams.

In the afternoon an "hour of music and praise" was presented by the visiting band and Argyle Band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins). Argyle Songster Brigade took part in the opening exercises and Brigadier J. Barclay, of the Men's Social Services, piloted the program. The closing hymn, "The Lord's my Shepherd" to "Crimond" was a benediction.

Surrenders Early in Meeting

Following a rousing open-air effort the salvation meeting was led by Major A. McMillan, of Territorial Headquarters. The presence of God was felt from the commencement and, before the finish of the first song a man wended his way to the Mercy-Seat and rededicated his all to God. Much blessing resulted from the testimonies of bandsmen. The male quartet sang with feeling, following which Major McMillan reminded men and women to take heed to "Life's Balance Sheet."

A "Fireside Hour" was held when requests were honored. Argyle Band and Songster Brigade also took part. The march entitled "Torchbearers" by Wychwood Band was a fitting climax to a happy week-end. Brother Goodenough, a former Bandmaster of Wychwood presided at the Fireside Hour.

Perfect--But Soulless

REICHAL, the great conductor, was rehearsing his choir for "The Messiah." The chorus had sung through to the point where the soprano takes up the refrain, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The technique of the soloist was perfect—faultless breathing, accurate note placing, splendid enunciation.

"Do You Know?"

When the final note died away, all eyes turned to Reichal for his approval. Instead, he walked up to the singer with sorrowful eyes and said quietly: "My daughter, you do not know that your Redeemer lives, do you?" She flushed and replied, "Why, yes, I think I do." "Then sing it," cried the conductor. "Sing it so that all who hear you may know that you do know the joy and power of it." And he motioned the orchestra to play again. When the singer finished this time, the old master approached with tear-dimmed eyes, saying: "You do know, for you have told me."

Paul could say: "I know whom I have believed." His certainty was born of experience.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; use ordinary situations. —Eastern U.S. War Cry.



A GROUP OF MONTREAL bandmen, led by Bandsman Paul Deadman (centre front row) who visited Sherbrooke, Que., and stirred interest in the Salvation war. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker led the meetings. They and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman are also seen in the front row.

of music and singing, with the corps' aggregations taking part. Major Longino spoke on the text, "And while I was busy here and there, He was gone," stressing the importance of putting first things first. A short after-service gave the visitors

Major put on canvas pictures illustrating General Evangeline Booth's "Streams in the Desert," as the band was playing the selection. The audience watched with rapt attention as, before their eyes appeared the desert scene — the refreshing stream from the rock, and finally the Cross, from which "Living Waters Flow." The audience sang in closing "The Old Rugged Cross."

liams, a pianoforte solo by Bandsman G. Pibworth, a cornet solo, entitled "A Happy Day," by Bandmaster Swaddling, and a vocal quartet by Bandsmen G. Williams, D. Dean, F. Dean and A. McMillan, entitled, "The Lord be praised." A number of selections and marches by the visiting band were also enjoyed. Argyle Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) also con-

Band Brings Cheer

To Hospital Patients

GOD is abundantly blessing London, Ont., South Corps. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Rendell). The band (Bandmaster M. Schofield) is making good progress, recently heading the district club parade to annual church service.

Following a heart-touching holiness meeting the band partook of refreshments in the lower hall and proceeded to a local hospital, where a program of music was presented, bringing cheer and comfort to the "shut-ins." This visit was deeply appreciated by patients and staff.

A girls' vocal trio from Woodstock, Ont., Corps recently visited London and brought much blessing in both morning and evening meetings by their tuneful singing.

All departments of the corps are rallying in faith and prayer, and are anticipating greater things in the coming fall and winter campaign for God and souls.

Dovercourt Band History

IN connection with Dovercourt Corps' anniversary the following particulars of the history of the band are of interest: The band was organized in 1904 and consisted of six players under Bandmaster Chapman. When Bandmaster Palmer, an architect at Territorial Headquarters, took charge of the band in 1907 it began to fight its way to the forefront. Early on the 24th of May, 1910, the Bandmaster of that day and the bandsmen met to dig out the foundation of the present Citadel building, which has since had a mortgage burning. Then followed a period of successful effort under Bandmaster A. Pearce, who led the band sixteen years, was followed by Colonel B. Coles, Head of the Music Editorial Department at London. Then Bandmaster W. Merritt took charge and, finally, the present Bandmaster, W. Habkirk. The band

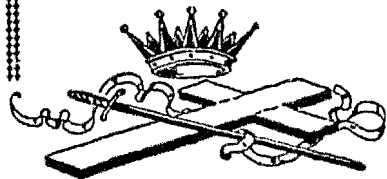
on occasions has crossed the border into the United States, and its strains have echoed and re-echoed through the streets of many cities there, including New York City; also many cities and towns in Ontario.

A Violinist's Opinion

PRESIDING over a new organ dedication festival at Lowestoft Citadel, Mr. Leslie Uzzell, a member of the B.B.C. staff for many years, referred to an incident which occurred one day when he was leaving Broadcasting House in company with a leading violinist who was very disturbed about his coming broadcast. A group of Army bandsmen, on their way to a studio, passed by. "They are the people who get the greatest pleasure from their playing," remarked the violinist.

The Cross Exchanged for The Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons To Higher Service



ENVOY H. LEWIN Calgary Citadel

Calgary Citadel Corps has sustained a severe loss in the passing of Envoy Harry Lewin. Our com-



Envoy
H. Lewin
Calgary
Citadel

rade was at his place of employment one week previous to his promotion to Glory.

Attracted by the open-air meetings held by the Army near the C.P.R. Station, Brother Lewin came to the citadel, was converted and was enrolled as a soldier when Colonel Jas. Merritt was the corps officer. For about eighteen years he was the Young People's Sergeant-Major and some ten years ago had to relinquish that work because of his health. Two years ago he again accepted the responsibility for the young people's work and saw many of his plans come to fruition.

A few days before his earthly career was terminated, the Envoy visited three outposts on successive nights, reorganized the Young People's Band, presented a flag to the primary class, procured a new flag and pole for the guide company, held a workers' conference and outlined his plans for the next six months, illustrated by an elaborate chart. A program of events was arranged and carried through by the Envoy for the annual rally week-end, and the following week-end our comrade and Mrs. Lewin conducted a similar campaign at Edmonton. Little did anyone realize that this was to be his last public engagement.

Much credit for the successful arrangements for three young people from this corps to attend the recent International Salvationist

Youth Congress went to Brother Lewin, and he was proud to display a miniature edition of the boat that the delegates sailed in. This replica was used as a collection-box at a social evening arranged to help raise the necessary funds for the delegates' travelling expenses.

A large crowd attended the funeral service in the citadel, conducted by Major W. Lorimer. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett (who was the corps officer during a part of Young People's Sergeant-Major Lewin's term) gave the address. Major M. Littley read a Scripture portion, and Mrs. Major W. Lorimer and Major J. Steele, prayed. The Citadel Band and Songsters were present in good numbers and Bandsman A. Honeychurch sang "Saved by Grace."

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Major W. Lorimer, assisted by Mrs. Lorimer and Major M. Littley. Songsters E. Cadman and M. Philp sang "O Love of God" at the request of Mrs. Lewin, and the Citadel Band and Songsters contributed suitable selections. There were three seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Brother Lewin's stepfather and sister travelled from London, Ont., by airplane to be present. The prayers and sympathy of many friends are extended to Mrs. Lewin, and the eighty-year-old mother in London, Ont.—W.L.

SERGEANT F. COMLEY Woodstock, Ont.

The corps has recently suffered the loss of one of its most valued and highly esteemed soldiers in the

person of Brother F. Comley. Although not in the best of health, his promotion to Glory came unexpectedly.

The funeral service was held at the citadel and conducted by Majors F. White and C. Stickland. Major White was a life-long comrade of Brother Comley. The band and songsters were in attendance and prayer was offered by Bandmaster



Sergeant
F. Comley
Woodstock,
Ont.

Cracknell. The message was delivered by Major White. The esteem in which Brother Comley was held was evidenced by a crowded citadel.

A memorial service was conducted the following Sunday evening when tribute was paid to the life and memory of the departed comrade. Corps Sergeant-Major G. Howells and Bandmaster S. Cracknell spoke. Songster Mrs. C. Greenham, a daughter of the deceased represented the family and spoke of her father's influence upon the lives of his children. Major Stickland brought the message.

Brother Comley was the welcome sergeant and had a smile and handshake for all who entered the citadel's doors. He also took a big part in the territorial and local financial efforts and was well known in Oxford county. He was a veteran of the First Great War and a soldier of The Salvation Army for twenty-seven years. Songster Mrs. Comley, six daughters, of whom three are songsters of the Woodstock Corps, and three sons mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

SISTER MRS. T. BROWN St. John's Temple, Nfld.

Another old warrior of the Temple Corps has gone to her reward in the person of Sister Mrs. Thomas Brown, for many years a soldier of this historic corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Roberts, when many friends and comrades attended to pay their last respects to a real servant of God.

In the memorial service the crowded Temple auditorium was the place where full Salvation Army honors were given to our promoted comrade, Mrs. Major C. W. Brown representing the corps, spoke in well chosen words, concerning the life of Sister Mrs. T. Brown. May God's comforting grace be with those who are bereaved.

SISTER MRS. F. BRADLEY Grandview, Vancouver

The wife of one of Grandview's oldest soldiers, Sister Mrs. F. Bradley was recently called to her Eternal Reward. The promoted comrade was the wife of Envoy F. Bradley and the mother of Mrs. F. Howarth, Young People's Record Sergeant of Grandview Corps. She had been a Salvationist for forty-two years, twenty-five of them being spent in Grandview Corps. She had been ill for about two years, and bore her suffering patiently, even to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major K. Graham and was attended by a large number of comrades, who paid tribute to her life and influence. The favorite hymns of the departed comrade were sung, "Safe in the

SPREADING THE LIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

More than 300 children learn Army choruses, relive Bible stories, and absorb the Christian Gospel 'neath this roof every week. A youth centre, with hobby and sport classes for teen-age boys and girls is in the process of organization. A relief fund has been created empowering the officer to keep a diligent watch for unemployment and hunger. During the winter months a soup-kitchen will be operated and where it is hoped that the "hungry stare" will be erased from little faces, at least once a day.

On Saturday evenings the crowded centre becomes the only recreational facility for more than 100,000 inhabitants, although we can only accommodate 300. Then, like a great sheepfold encircling the entire area, are eight schools and twelve corps, and as many more Army societies, where the message of enlightenment for the mind and peace and hope for the soul is told in the vernacular and demonstrated in human kindness.

There is no flocking to accept the Gospel, and there is no mass movement toward the path of righteousness. Often there is little to indicate even a passing interest. Yet there are trophies of grace who were alienated to God until the Army marched in. There are young lives being usefully trained, young footsteps faithfully guided; hunger is eased, homes brightened and crime combated.

Such is the story of the Army's ministry in this part of Africa, and although the shadow has grown dark and fearsome, there are patches that are giving way to the infiltration of Divine love and human compassion.

Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus, lover of my soul." Tribute was also paid to her life at the Sunday evening meeting.

SISTER MRS. G. NELSON Calgary Citadel

A link with the past was severed in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Grace Nelson from Calgary Citadel Corps. Mrs. Nelson was known to early-day Salvationists as Captain Grace Crego, who became an officer from Kinmount, Ont. She commanded twenty-eight Corps. Her commission as an officer was signed by the late General Evangeline Booth.

During her stay in the Calgary General Hospital, Mrs. Nelson was visited by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, whose son was stationed at Howard Institute where Sr.-Captain Margaretta Nelson was stationed. Envoy Ariel Crego, of Kitsalano Corps, is a brother and Mrs. Major Muttart (R), Vancouver, is a sister.

The funeral service was conducted by Major W. Lorimer, assisted by Sr.-Captain E. Halsey, Edmonton, who gave the address. Songster E. Cadman gave a message in song.

In addition to Sr.-Captain Margaretta, of Northern Rhodesia, Mrs. Nelson leaves a daughter, Songster Mrs. A. Honeychurch of Calgary Citadel Corps and a son in Washington, W.L.

BROTHER WM. SHAWDALE Windsor Citadel Corps

Brother William Shawdale a faithful soldier of the corps was promoted to Glory recently, after considerable suffering bravely borne. Although hindered by ill health he was diligent in his attendance at the meetings and was keenly interested in the work of the corps.

The largely attended funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major T. Ellwood. Brother Shawdale is survived by his wife, a member of the songster brigade, to whom with other members of the family sincere sympathy is extended.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, overseas and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 638 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CRUMBACK, Maple: Born in Toronto 19 years ago. 5 ft. in height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8746

FRIESE, Bruce Irvin: Born in Saskatchewan 27 years ago; tall; wavy, fair hair; blue eyes; poor eyesight; was logging near Sardis, B.C. Mother anxious. 9003

NOAKES, Harry: Born in Gloucester, England in 1895 tall; fair hair; may be known as George Walden, on concert stage. Wife anxious. 8816

KEPLER, Blanche Miller: Widow of James, American citizen; born 1879; lived in Kingston, Ont. Granddaughter asks. 8802

LUMLEY, Mrs. Marwood (Theresa): 29 years of age; medium height; 140 lbs. in weight; dark brown hair worn shoulder length; hazel eyes; two lower teeth missing; husband and three small children in St. Thomas anxious. 8996

NICHOLAS, William Corbett Charles: Born in Toronto 22 years ago; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; left eye crossed; heavy lens glasses; father anxious. 8960

You will need

Christmas Carols New and Old

A new and enlarged edition
containing forty-two
numbers:

Some of the New

"Where shall we cradle Thee".
"The Shepherds' Song in Bethlehem".
"Child of Mary".
"Stars are shining".
"Ring, ring ye bells to-day".
"Rejoice, Jesus shall reign".

Some of the Old

"Away in a Manger".
"Brightest and Best".
"Come and Worship".
"The First Nowell".
"While Shepherds Watched".

Order Now!

22 cents postpaid

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Dauphin Corps' Golden Jubilee

The fiftieth anniversary meetings at Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. G. Oystryk) postponed from last spring due to the Manitoba floods, were recently conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ross.

A fine crowd gathered at the hall for the welcome meeting on the Saturday night. An instrumental sextet from Winnipeg Citadel (Leader Band-Sergeant C. Donnelly) augmented the Dauphin Band. Major Ross gave a forceful message, for this and Sunday's meetings, in which the Spirit of God was felt.

On Sunday morning the Major spoke at the jail, where the sextet also rendered instrumental items. During the holiness meeting, Mrs. Ross gave a helpful message on sanctification.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ross conducted a junior soldier's enrolment, and presented one of the newly-enrolled (Albert Fair) with a silver cup for the best all-round attendance and efficiency in the junior corps for the past year.

In the Sunday afternoon civic rally, Major Ross introduced Mr. E. McGirr, who brought greetings from the Provincial Government. Mayor W. Bullmore spoke warmly of the Army's cooperation and readiness to serve the needs of the town and community. The sextet rendered special numbers, the Major finishing with a powerful message. At night a fine audience gathered and the Major's message was mightily used of God.

Monday, over eighty comrades gathered for a supper prepared by the Home League. Sister Mrs. A. Scarff, enrolled here forty-three years ago, and now the first soldier on the roll, cut the birthday cake. Messages from former officers (including Brigadier H. Habkirk (R), and soldiers were read. The Mayor again spoke, as did Mr. J. Oliphant, Red Shield Chairman.

The musical festival at night was chaired by the Major. Featured were numbers by the Dauphin Band and Songster Brigade (Bandmaster

J. Fisher), Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Oystryk, and piano accompaniment items by Captain Janet Ferguson and Sister Joyce Lowe, of Neepawa. A display of pictures brought back memories of olden times, and throughout the week-end public interest was stirred up.

The Corps Officer was speaker in the Dauphin Town Hall on Remembrance Day. The corps' band provided musical accompaniment. The Corps Officer was also the speaker at the Roblin, Man., first "Youth for Christ" rally. Nine souls were registered at the Altar.

Hallowed Time Spent

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and 2nd-Lieut. H. Lewis). A local group was responsible for the meeting on Saturday night, and a good number were inspired by the message of Rev. Mr. Gallis.

Sunday morning Mrs. Halsey gave a searching address on "Three Attitudes of a Christian." In the salvation meeting the band's playing and a duet by Corps Cadets F. McCloud and N. Delamont brought blessing. Major Halsey spoke on "The Lost Son" and God blessed his message, three sisters yielding their lives to God and many reconsecrating themselves. Faith is high for greater things and He is faithful.

New Band Creates Interest

Sr.-Captain M. McLeod and Pro-Lieut. R. Matchett, of Yarmouth, N.S. Corps, are rejoicing over successful anniversary meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman.

Great progress has been made in recent months in all corps' activities. The special event of the week-end was the commissioning of the band and Bandmaster D. Brouwer. They are causing no small stir in the community. A local bandmaster was so impressed with their playing on the street-corner that he, with his wife, attended a Sunday meeting, and was present for the commissioning, conducted by the Divisional Commander.

The anniversary week-end opened with a corps' supper, with a large number of soldiers, recruits and junior soldiers present. During the meeting after supper, the newly-organized band played and the oldest active soldier, Brother Barry, cut the cake. The young people sang, "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier" and the Bandmaster spoke on behalf of soldiers made during the past year. The meeting was brought to a close with special messages from Brigadier and Mrs. Newman, urging all to help make this year

Blessings At Niagara Falls

Though not often in the news, the work at Niagara Falls, Ont., (Major L. Collins; Sr.-Captain V. Larder) is proceeding quietly and efficiently. Meetings were led recently by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Wood, of Territorial Headquarters, and much blessing resulted.

The holiness meeting was broadcast, and took the form of a service of remembrance. Band (Bandmaster Ritson) and songster brigade (Leader White) played and sang pieces that were appropriate to the occasion, and a quartet of bandmembers (young boys) played an appealing tune. Songster Mrs. Latham sang a solo, "The land beyond the sunset" and the "specials" sang a duet. The Major's talk was on the lines of the folly of forgetting—not only the heroes of two world wars, but God and His warnings and promises. Mrs. Wood read the Scripture portion.

In the afternoon the band followed an annual custom of playing at a wreath-laying ceremony staged by the women's section of the Legion, the Corps Officers and the visitors taking prominent part.

At night, following a helpful open-air effort, an uplifting meeting was held, the attendance and interest being excellent. Again band and songsters—and another vocal duet—enhanced the tone of the meeting, and close attention was given to the Assistant Editor's ad-

dress on the power of Christ. Mrs. Wood testified.

The newly-renovated hall is a tribute to all who contributed to its undertaking. Adequate and convenient rooms and space for young people's and other corps' activities are being used to good effect. With the new Hydro project which, it is anticipated, will attract thousands of workmen to Niagara, prospects for the corps are bright. Bandsman and Mrs. Bartlett, of Ottawa, have been welcomed, and are proving of help to the corps.

Porter Joins In Sing-Song

A negro railway porter made himself at home in the officer's sing-song on the train carrying delegates to their home corps from the Vancouver Congress. He apparently knew most of the Army choruses, and it was learned that he had served another group of officers going to the Toronto Congress a few weeks previously. It was discovered that he is a director of a large church choir "down south." He had a good voice. He promised to attend Army meetings whenever opportunity made it possible. It was also noted that other train passengers were listeners to the informal gatherings.—Divisional Newsletter.

Soldiers Enrolled

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) A recent Sunday was a day of inspiration. In the salvation meeting the songster brigade's message "Jesus is waiting for you" brought blessing. Four junior soldiers were enrolled and one young person was transferred to the senior corps. Following the dedication of Brother and Sister R. Falla's infant son, Mrs. Brightwell sang "This child we dedicate to Thee." The Corps Officer gave an interesting message, with crayon drawing, of the seven Books.

The mid-week meetings, led by different soldiers, are of special interest and well attended.

Medicine Hat Doings

Medicine Hat, Alta. (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) Soldiers and friends recently said farewell to Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Gorrie, and since have welcomed into their midst Major and Mrs. Nesbitt.

The women of the Home League held their semi-annual sale, which proved successful. At a youth group program, hidden talent was revealed. Lately, new people have been seen listening to open-air meetings, and strangers have attended indoor gatherings.

The band assisted in the Remembrance Day services held at the cenotaph.

Many Activities At Fenelon Falls

Fenelon Falls, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman). Thank-giving Week-end, Major M. Flannigan of Territorial Headquarters led on, and a crowd was attracted on Saturday evening to the showing of a number of Army films. Sunday proved a day of inspiration and blessing, and crowds enjoyed the moving messages of the Major, while the band and songster brigade gave valued support.

During the visit of Major F. Tilley and the Argyle (Hamilton) Songster Brigade, capacity congregations for almost every meeting inspired the visitors to give of their best. Every offering by the songsters and the musical ensemble, as well as the individual items blessed their listening audience. The message of the Major, a former officer of Fenelon Falls, awakened within many new desires for Christian living. Worthy of mention was the

outstanding spirit of Salvationism displayed by the visitors in all open-air and indoor meetings.

A special "Youth Week-end," featuring Captain M. Green, Lieutenants E. Bond and D. Uden, also Songster E. Brown of Brantford, Ont., proved of blessing. A youth rally on Saturday evening featured a film depicting scenes of the International Youth Congress and word pictures of the highlights, in connection with the same event, were given by Songsters Brown and Whitehead, both delegates. Vocal trios, by the officer's party, items by the band and other local talent were presented.

On Sunday the visitors challenged the young people with their messages in song, their Bible addresses and their thrilling testimonies. Finally a community "fireside" was held in the theatre. Co-operation from other churches of the village

bigger and better than ever.

Saturday night a musical program was presented by the band, this being the first appearance for a full evening, it created much interest. The Brigadier presided.

Sunday commenced with a "knee-drill" and a spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. The inspiring messages of the visitors brought much blessing. A record young people's attendance created interest, and a desire to progress in this important branch of our corps was in evidence.

Variety Of Ages In Seekers

Lisgar Street, Toronto. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jones) Sunday's meetings were again of an inspiring nature. The crowds were encouraging and five seekers knelt at the Cross. These included three young married women, a man of seventy-five years, and a young man.

Divisional Newsletter

Men's Hostel, Winnipeg, Man. Major S. McKinley reports a good meeting Sunday night, with five men at the Mercy-Seat, one of whom was an ex-school teacher, brought down by drink.

Mount Hamilton's Twenty-Seventh Anniversary

Twenty-seventh anniversary celebrations were recently observed by the Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) being conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, assisted by Major W. Gibson and the Brantford Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood). The Brigadier presided over a musical festival given by the band on Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning, open-air meetings were held by the local comrades, with their band, while the Brantford band blessed the

people in another area of the district. In the holiness meeting the singing of the band in unison was of great blessing to all. Praise and melody was the theme of the afternoon rally, when the band again gave of its best in music and song.

A capacity crowd was present for the salvation meeting, preceded by the playing of the band at the hospital. The challenge of Christian living was ably presented by the Brigadier and, in a well-fought prayer meeting, a young couple, entirely new to the corps knelt at the Mercy-Seat. They have taken a stand for Christ, and hope to become soldiers.

The following Sunday another couple reconsecrated themselves for better service and, in another meeting, twelve comrades, mostly young people, knelt at the Altar for rededication and power for more service for Christ.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Major W. Oakley, of North Toronto Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L. from Monday, December 18th to Saturday, December 23rd inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

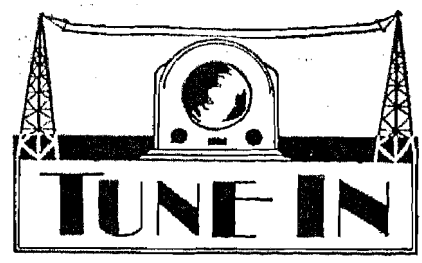
Morning Devotions will be conducted by Major J. Thorne at Montreal over station CBM, January 18-20

Morning Devotions, Ottawa (C.B.O.), Friday, January 12 (Sr.-Captain D. Sharp); Friday, January 25 (Major A. Dale).

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'
A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration
NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS
Consult local schedules for day and hour

a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CPAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."
KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday (Continued foot of column)

Christmas Songs

It Came Upon The Midnight Clear



IT came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth, goodwill to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King!"
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;

Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man, at war with man, hears not
The love-song which they bring;
O hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.
THE ARMY FOUNDER

Upon The Mountains

HOW beautiful upon the mountains,
How beautiful upon the mountains are
the feet of Him that bringeth good
tidings,
That publisheth peace, that publisheth
peace;
That bringeth good tidings, good tidings
of good.
That publisheth Salvation, that saith
unto Zion
Thy God reigneth, thy God reigneth.

Break forth into joy, sing together, sing
together,
Ye waste places of Jerusalem; for the
Lord hath comforted His people,
He hath redeemed Jerusalem.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
Praise ye the Lord!
Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
Praise ye the Lord!

Hark, The Glad Sound

(Tune: "Jerusalem" T.B. 47)

HARK, the glad sound! the Saviour
comes,
The Saviour promised long!
Let every heart prepare a throne,
And every voice a song.

He comes, the prisoner to release,
In Satan's bondage held;
The gates of brass before Him burst,
The iron fetters yield.

He comes, the broken heart to bind,
The bleeding soul to cure,
And, with the treasures of His grace,
To enrich the humble poor.



OYEZ! You May Find a Solution To The Christmas Gift Problem....

By making a gift of a yearly or half-yearly subscription to The War Cry, including special numbers. Fill in the attached form and forward to the Printing Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

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including special sixteen-page Christmas Number.	
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THE GIFT THAT LASTS THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH
THE GIFT THAT CHEERS, INFORMS, BLESSES AND ELEVATES

"Inasmuch" Activities

(Continued from page 5)

One young woman who has offered her services as a League of Mercy worker was won to God and the Army through the visitation of League of Mercy workers in an indirect way. Her mother, who is now a patient in the hospital at Gravenhurst was previously hospitalized in Toronto and was faithfully visited by League of Mercy workers in that city. Her daughter was so impressed with this service for the Master that she decided to give her heart to Christ and has become a Salvationist. Now she desires to devote as much time as possible to visiting others who are confined to hospital, that she might bring cheer to them as the Toronto workers helped her mother.

"We recently visited Kingston where Major and Mrs. Hawkes are both very sympathetic and anxious to get this work in operation. We are hoping soon to have a meeting to launch the operation of the League of Mercy.

"We had a delightful time at the dinner given for the residents of Anson House. This was held at Peterborough Temple, in the Young People's Hall. Prior to the dinner a sing-song was much enjoyed by all and afterwards a musical program

(Continued from column 1)

evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

was given, which seemed to bring much pleasure to the guests."
(To be continued)